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Let the race begin

Three top candidates
come out running to win
October 2 bid for MPP

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

With Chris Hodgson's retirement from politics now just around the corner, residents in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock will elect a new MPP on Oct. 2. The big question is, will they choose Hodgson's replacement, Progressive Conservative candidate Laurie Scott?

Running against Scott is Liberal Jason Ward, from Lindsay. And, new to the area, Earl Manners will run as the NDP candidate. The two other candidates are Carnarvon's Doug Smith, running for the Green Party, and perennial candidate Charles Olito of the Freedom Party.

The three candidates from the main political parties were quick to hit the campaign trail last week after Premier Ernie Eves called the election.

Scott, a registered nurse, lives in Kinmount. Politics is in her blood. Her father was the Conservative MP for this riding from 1965 to 1993 and Scott herself most recently worked as executive assistant to Senator

Consiglio DiNino in Ottawa. She unsuccessfully ran as the Conservative candidate for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock in the 2000 federal election but Scott's confident she can win on Oct. 2.

As a Progressive Conservative, she's running on a campaign of tax cuts, fiscal responsibility and economic strength.

Scott says that with a strong economy and low taxes the business base in the area will increase, generating more money for infrastructure. She says the PC's tax cut plan will benefit homeowners, seniors, employers and working families.

The Tories say they'll cut seniors' property taxes by 25 per cent. They estimate it will mean a savings of nearly \$500 a year for the average senior household. And they plan to offer a tax deduction on mortgage interest that could save homeowners up to \$500 a year in income taxes. These programs will come with further cuts to both personal and corporate income taxes. According to the

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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Eager to be back

Shay-lynn Hutchings strains to get the attention of her Gr. 3 teacher Pat Bain during the first morning back to school at Stuart Baker Elementary School. More back-to-school photos are on page 12.

West Nile and SARS keep Americans away

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

An absence of American tourists rattled by a weak US dollar and public fears over SARs and West Nile were the

two themes of local business performance in Haliburton this past summer.

However, a review of how well businesses fared under the tourist dollar-flow over July and August reveals a scattered pat-

tern of success, with no particular industry thriving or suffering outright over others.

"Anecdotally, the summer seems to have been hit-and-miss," reads last week's Haliburton Highlands Chamber

of Commerce newsletter, distributed to 344 local businesses and non-profit organizations in the county. "Some business owners have said they were busy all summer and don't know what all the fuss is about.

Others said there were plenty of people around but that those people weren't buying.

"One resort owner said it would be his best summer in 22 years. Another said it was going

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Oliver Keefer watches over one of the model railroads at the Rails End Gallery in the new exhibition, "Railway Ties to Haliburton's History", which celebrates the train's role in the development of Haliburton. A special event on September 20 will include actors, telegraphers demonstrating Morse code, and some outdoor blacksmithing by Richard Shanks.

ERIN TENNANT/Echo



Win a Franka's apron here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

Don't forget that you have until September 26 to win a one-of-a-kind Cooking it Up with Franka apron. All you have to do is send us a list of three of the headlines for her column in *County Life* this past summer. You can fax us at 705-457-3275, e-mail info@haliburtonecho.on.ca or mail it to Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Franka has assured us that as soon as you put on the apron you'll have her super culinary powers!

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation has some very busy weeks ahead. On September 20 there's the fabulous gala at Wigamog followed by the opening of the new Tranquillity Trail at Haliburton Hospital on the 27th. On October 6, volunteers are invited to an appreciation dinner in Minden to let them know how much their efforts are appreciated. The next day the launch of a new book on Ethel Curry by Redstone Lake cottager Bob Popple will be launched with proceeds going to the Foundation. To find out more about any of these events call 457-1580 or 286-1580.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is hosting a vision services day at the Haliburton Legion on September 9 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.. Come and have a cup of coffee, meet CNIB staff, view the technical and daily living aids and learn about the available services.

A seminar on the early diagnosis of Alzheimer disease and how to plan for the future is being held in Cobourg on September 23. The fee is \$15 for non-professionals, \$40 for professionals and \$25 for students; fee includes lunch and conference package. The registration deadline is September 15. To register call 1-800-561-2588.

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When things get hot, MNR fire crews get moving

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The flames galloping across British Columbia have been brought up short and steered away from homes in some places with help from firefighters at the Haliburton Ministry of Natural Resources Fire Base and the demand for their assistance does not show any signs of letting up.

Above-normal temperatures, lack of rain, and lightning have all collaborated to create a record-breaking fire season in terms of damage to property, particular-

ly in the Okanagan area of British Columbia.

As of last Sunday, 22,840 hectares have burned in the Okanagan Mountain Park. There are 650 firefighters out there, 19 helicopters and 197 pieces of large equipment. And that's just one area of major fires.

Fighting these epic battles with fire takes an enormous amount of coordination. Dave Brown from the Haliburton Base is currently in B.C. helping with

some of that co-ordination.

Doug Jenkins, a local MNR firefighter, is also out west working with the ground crews. Over the course of the summer, of the 22 men and women on staff at the Haliburton base, all but one have been out west firefighting and many of them more than once. The usual rotation lasts 20 days.

Since April 1 of this year, the Ministry of Forestry, B.C., reports there have been 2,445 fires. Last year there were only 1,729 fires from April to October 31, the fire season.

The weather has been the main factor behind this year's disastrous burning. In 2002 the cause of fires was evenly split between human and lightning strikes, but this summer the vast majority of fires have been caused by lightning. On Sept. 7, the ministry reported 96 new fires started by lightning versus one new fire started by a human.

In previous years the local crews have gone to help fight wild fires in the United States but this year there has been too much demand for their services at home. The Canadian Inter-agency Forest Fire Coordination Centre keeps track of the manpower and resources such as equipment across the province and organizes which resources should go out west versus what needs to stay at home to keep Ontario protected.

Bruce Douglas from the MNR Haliburton fire base says a lot of factors go into making the call using the latest technology for weather monitoring.

The men joke about how despite the hot conditions this summer it was a great job going out west. They loved the

scenery and have photos like any other tourist to prove it. They say the base camps they worked out of were great for food and housing. In fact, it's a far more comfortable way to make a living than in Ontario.

Not that by any means the job was soft. Dan Foy, a firefighter out of the Haliburton base, says they were working in temperatures of 35° Celsius or higher, before you added the heat from the fire. The crews worked 14 hours day and were advised to drink 20 500ml bottles of water a day - although the men teased local firefighter Byron White about being

able to pull off the gruelling day on only half a bottle of water. White just shrugged and said water has no taste and no one was counting how much coffee he was drinking.

They say the toughest challenge is learning how to work on the steep slopes where the

fire moves faster and at night when due to the weather they did not have the usual respite. The weather forecasters in B.C. have been describing the weather for the day as "smoky" and visibility was sometimes less than half a mile. Still, Foy says it is exciting and challenging not knowing when you're going to get called or where you'll be next.

There are still, according to the B.C. ministry's website, 763 fires burning in the province. Once the crews that left within the last week and a half return to Haliburton there may still be time for local firefighters to go back to B.C.. Several of the firefighters say they look forward to the chance to use their skills to try to help divert catastrophe in the already hard-hit province.



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Byron White, Dan Foy and Chris Cowan, a Ministry of Natural Resources fire crew from Haliburton, load up a helicopter in preparation for the next time they are called out to battle wildfires.

These spectacular photos, which show the fire blazes in St. John, British Columbia, were taken last July and have been travelling the country via email ever since. The Echo picked them up in its e-mail inbox last month. The photographer is unknown, but is likely a professional attached to one of the fire-fighting crews.



Planes flew non-stop over the fires.

Dysart sets new rules for gravel pits

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

New rules have been passed to govern gravel pits and quarries in Dysart et al as a result of a fight between the Coleman Lake Road residents and the municipality over an existing pit and a proposed gravel pit on the road.

Council passed a by-law to regulate the operation of pits and quarries on Monday with a goal to protect cottagers from excessive noise and disturbance. The new by-law regulates hours of operation and prohibits the operation of any machinery or equipment in connection with a pit or quarry, other than water pumping equipment, on holidays, Sundays and also on Saturdays in July and August. Hauling of aggregate will be limited to the hours of 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and crushing from January to June and September to December inclusively in the hours of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The rules can be changed in an operator's agreement or in

the case of an emergency.

Pat Martin, Dysart's planner, said the new by-law only applies to new, not existing, quarries. The new rules also require a 30-metre setback from the road, orderly repair and a rehabilitation plan.

Council also passed a zoning amendment for Paul Hebert's parcel of property, approximately 17 acres, from "rural" to "extractive industrial" for the purpose of opening a gravel pit. The Heberts' property is behind an existing gravel pit owned by the municipality.

Council passed the zoning change with the understanding that they are still in negotiation with the residents and Hebert for another 15 days plus an additional 20 days. Reeve Murray Fearrey, Councillor Leon Jones, surveyor Paul Wilson and representatives of the residents met on Sunday.

During Monday's council meeting, Fearrey said he believed the meeting went well and they are close to reaching an agreement.



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Marilyn Rydberg, Karl Feuerpfel and Bob Cairns are Coleman Lake Road residents negotiating with the municipality about the future of gravel pits along the road.

The residents have formed a Coleman Lake and Redstone River Ratepayers Association. President Karl Feuerpfel says they have felt for years that the municipality has not dealt fairly with them and now they are fighting back for what they feel should be their rights.

Feuerpfel said the land around Coleman Lake was originally developed by a Donald McIntosh in 1958. He went bankrupt and the unsold property went to the Bank of Montreal. In 1986 the bank made an

agreement with Dysart to convey four subdivision lots to the township, plus 20 acres for a gravel operation and to pay all the taxes and outstanding charges against the lands. Dysart in return agreed to rebuild the road from the bridge to the lake, to upgrade it and to do future upgrading.

In the creation of a wayside gravel pit, Feuerpfel said the residents thought the municipality was opening a temporary pit yet it is still operational today. Fearrey says it is one of

the municipality's main sources of gravel from a municipally-owned source. He has said that he did not see the municipality closing it any time soon.

The residents are looking for an agreement that will protect the watershed in the area, limit the amount of noise and disruption and protect the quality of the road and bridge they use to access their homes. Fearrey says he believes there is both time and means to resolve the conflict concerning the proposed and existing gravel pits.

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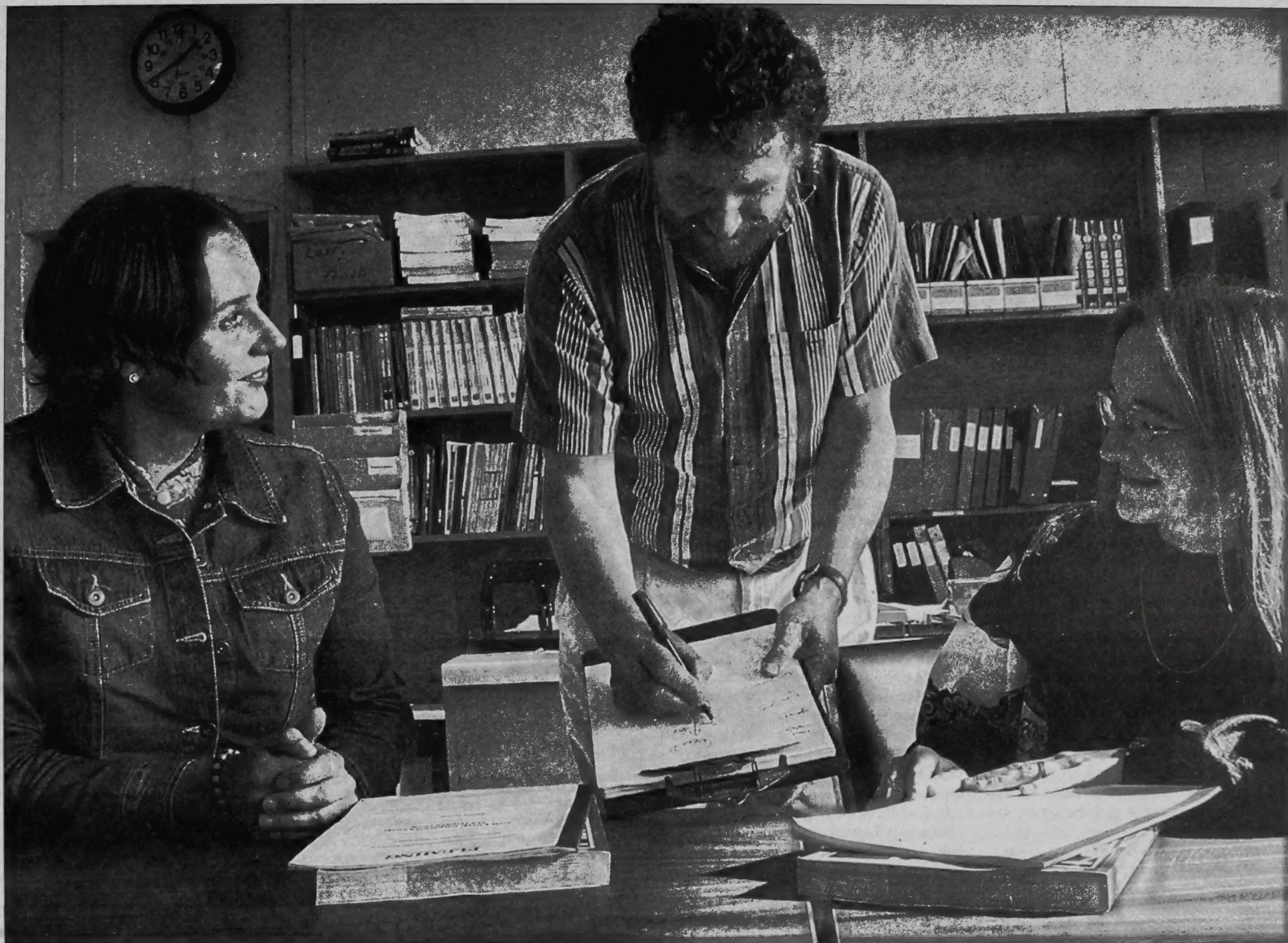
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SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Louise Cooper and Christine Worth like the way Bob Smith adapts Sir Sandford Fleming College's Academic Upgrading Program to suit their individual needs.

Back to school — for adults

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

LOUISE COOPER smiles when she says her motivation to go back to school came from being served with divorce papers a year ago but it was curiosity that led her to Sir Sandford Fleming College's upgrading program in the old Victoria Street School.

"I saw people in here while I was sledging (tobogganing) with my kids. I knew I needed to get tested on where I am at and had heard SSFC had a good massage therapy program. So I came in to see what they did here," says Cooper.

Cooper grew up in Manchester, England. She dropped out of school around age 15, did the odd one-day course or upgrade while working and then, after moving to Canada, decided she would like to study massage therapy. She was accepted to the Canadian School of Massage Therapy about three years ago but was pregnant and thought it would be too difficult to juggle her family and schooling.

Now 31, Cooper says it was time for her to go back to school. She met with Bob Smith, the SSFC academic upgrading program coordinator in Haliburton. He set her up for an assessment and helped her sort out how to achieve her goals. She found herself back behind a classroom desk last February and has been studying hard ever since.

Smith matched her with a volunteer so she could continue working on a math program over the summer, when the school is closed, and this fall she has registered with the adult learning centre in Lindsay to study Grade 12 chemistry/

biology at the college's Frost campus.

Cooper likes the way the SSFC program works and the camaraderie with her fellow students. The work is tough but after receiving her divorce papers she decided that she wanted to be self-sufficient so she is determined to finish the upgrading so she can go on to study massage therapy next year when the new SSFC Haliburton campus opens.

"A lot of people lose confidence in trying to go back to school. Bob's good for helping with that," says Cooper.

Smith is one of those men with a warm welcoming smile and an endless fountain of enthusiasm. He has a deeply-rooted commitment to giving people the education they need to meet their goals, such as returning to work, starting an apprenticeship or preparing to enter a college program. Smith says his biggest challenge is getting students past their initial negative impressions of "school" and getting them in the door.

That was certainly the case with Christine Worth. Worth grins while recalling how nervous she was after Ontario Works staff first recommended she check out the program.

"I was heading up here and though 'Oh God, school.' But I found there's a relaxed atmosphere here, you learn at your own pace, there are volunteers to help you and all the tools are here - you just have to be willing to use them."

Like Cooper, she never found the time

while raising her family to go back to school but now that her youngest child is a teenager, and the two eldest are adults, she decided it was time to go back. She started with getting the equivalent of the new Grade 12 math and found it frustrating and difficult. Smith says the math taught several years ago in OAC or Grade 12 is now taught in Grade 9 so it is a huge challenge for students.

Worth began about the same time as Cooper but after getting bogged down, she switched to work on her English instead. Smith says most students have stronger language skills. Now that she has successfully completed upgrading her English, she feels more confident about going back to tackle the math.

Smith says his program offers upgrading in math and English while teaching some of the word processing and Internet research basics on computers. His classroom is open Monday to Thursday during the normal school year and students can pick when they want to come; however, he requires some kind of commitment even if it's only one day a week. Students can complete the program at their own pace and assessments help Smith to figure out where to start with them in order to bring them up to a level to meet their goals.

The best thing about the program, according to Cooper and Worth, is that it is free. Cooper says with many people in Haliburton working seasonal jobs she thinks more people should come in dur-

ing the winter to take advantage of the course. There is funding assistance for childcare and transportation as well. The funding for the program is provided from the provincial government's literacy and basic skills grants. Smith says everything is provided, binders, paper, pens and they can loan out calculators. Students have the choice of purchasing textbooks if they want to.

"This is not a traditional school. We don't stand at the chalkboard and 'teach.' It's more like tutoring and one-on-one. It can get a bit crazy with everyone (usually 12-18 students are registered at one time) doing different subjects or at a different spot but everyone tends to help everyone else out," says Smith.

He is really excited about planning to open a new classroom in Minden. He says many people have tremendous difficulty finding a way from one side of the county to the other. He now has the funding and is looking into finding space to offer the program in Minden. Smith is in the process of hiring staff, getting computers and working out the logistics of getting the program running in Minden.

Meanwhile Worth and Cooper will be plugging away. Worth says she has not decided yet whether she will apply to be an apprentice auto mechanic or aim towards getting into the social work program. She says when she gets a little further along in her math she will re-evaluate her options but is happy about having new options. Cooper smiles at her encouragingly and says, "The world's your oyster now."

For more information call Bob Smith at 457-4562.

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BOB SMITH

Local participants honour Terry Fox

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

On Sept. 14 Haliburton residents will take part in the community's 22nd annual Terry Fox Run. It's a tradition that started in 1981, the year of Fox's Marathon of Hope. Fox, who had already lost a leg to cancer, planned to run across Canada to raise money for cancer research. Although he made it to only Thunder Bay before succumbing to cancer, Canadians across the country continue his run to this day.

This year, Haliburton's Terry Fox Run will take place on September 14 from 10 a.m. to noon. Leaving from the dock at Head Lake, the 10-kilometre route traces a course to the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course on South Kashagawigamog Lake Road and back again.

Anybody can participate in the event; all you have to do is show up at the dock before 10 a.m. on Sept. 14. There's no registration fee. As a participant you can collect pledges from family and friends or make a personal donation. There's no minimum amount to raise and you don't even have to run. You can walk, bike or skate.

There are water stations on the route for thirsty participants and, new this year, there's even going to be a portable toilet.

Frank and Wilma Powers have participated in the Haliburton Terry Fox Run

since it started 22 years ago.

Wilma says the first runs in Haliburton, organized by the squash club, were family affairs. She and Frank and their two boys always participated. "It was a community thing. We were giving back to the community, and doing it as a community. The camaraderie was just great," Wilma says.

Now 22 years later, she and Frank are still participating in the Terry Fox Run. Some years only one of them can make it, but they always do their best to be there.

For Wilma, raising money for cancer research is important. Her family has been plagued by cancer; it killed both her father and brother. "It's a commitment we've made. And what better way to do it than through walking or running," Wilma says.

The Powers each collect their own donations for the run, plus they make a personal donation as well.

Now, 22 years after his death Terry Fox is still important to them. "He's such an inspiration. You'll always remember back to when Terry Fox ran, what an inspiration this young man was," Wilma says. The theme of this year's run is "unbreakable spirit", in memory of Fox.

If you have any questions about the upcoming Terry Fox Run, contact Andy Salvatori at 457-2100. Or you can visit www.terryfoxrun.org.



ERIN TENNANT/Echo

Pyramid scheme

The wreckage at Eagle Lake public beach was the result of vandals uprooting public property on the weekend. The late-night vandals, whose rowdiness kept nearby residents awake on Saturday night, tore down a traffic sign, a parking sign, a beach sign and a politician's placard, and then stacked them together with chairs and picnic tables into a crude pyramid about fifteen feet from the shoreline.

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County council briefs

Accessibility report identifies barriers

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the August county council meeting.

The county is pleased with Ernie Roylance's report on accessibility barriers at all buildings owned by the county and four municipalities.

The former chief building official for Lutterworth Township spent a month and a half surveying all buildings and identifying barriers as outlined by new provincial legislation. The cost to the county has been \$3,200.

Before hiring Roylance, county council felt the job could be done by municipal employees but as the September 30 deadline approached, politicians realized it was too big a job and decided to hire someone dedicated to the task.

"He's done an exceptional job for us," CAO Gary King said. "I'm very pleased with the report."

Under the legislation, municipalities must now prove that they are making "a best effort" towards removing those barriers. If it is not feasible to make all buildings totally accessible, municipalities must at least show they are attempting to improve infrastructure.

"There are some things we definitely can do but there's a cost involved," King said.

The definition of accessibility is quite broad. For instance, the county could improve its Web site to make it more accessible to the sight impaired. This, however, would cost at least \$6,000. Council will discuss various options and

responsibilities as time evolves.

Meanwhile, the county's accessibility committee will review the report at Wednesday's meeting.

Once approved by the province, it will be posted on the county's Web site.

Doctor recruitment

Foster Loucks, the former CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services, has been appointed as the head of the county's doctor recruitment committee. The position was formerly held by Dr. Dick Charron, who is now chair of the HHHS board.

The county agreed to the HHHS's request to put the \$30,000 it set aside for doctor recruitment into a reserve fund so it will accrue interest.

Under an agreement with the HHHS, the county will pay a doctor \$15,000 to move to Haliburton County. It is a \$5,000 forgivable loan for each of the three years the doctor practises here.

Audit

The county received a clean bill of health from its auditor, whose only recommendation was that the county build up its paltry reserve funds.

"I'd seriously reevaluate your reserves to get them back up," Glen Gordon of Cull, Gordon and Gingrich Chartered Accountants told councillors.

The county's reserves and reserve funds stand at \$3,128,000, down from \$4.8 million the year before.

Gordon says the funds should equal the annual levy, or \$6.1 million.

County treasurer Laura Janke says that healthy reserve funds "help you do better capital planning so you don't have to

borrow money or spend a lot of money on maintenance [because you don't have the funds to improve infrastructure]."

Politicians are somewhat wary of building up reserves, however, because that requires an increase in property taxes.

"It's difficult here to build up reserves because our tax base is low and we don't have growing assessment," Janke said after the meeting.

Groundwater report

The Ministry of Environment is reviewing the draft report of the massive groundwater survey of the Trent watershed and once that review is complete, likely within the month, the document will be available for public review.

"It's a substantial study that takes a lot of work," says King. "It's a very, very detailed report."

The study identifies all the aquifers in Haliburton County and the information can then be incorporated into planning documents. Each municipality gets its own separate report.

Hyland Crest

The ties that used to bind Haliburton County with Hyland Crest have been officially severed.

A Private Member's Bill allowing the county to give up ownership of the Minden nursing home to Haliburton Highlands Health Services has been passed at Queen's Park. The bill allows the county to be exempt from a requirement that it own a home for the aged in order to retain its county status.

Several years ago, as part of the capital expansion project at the county's two

healthcare centres, the Ministry of Health said that ownership must be passed to HHHS. HHHS bought the home for \$1.

County council will continue to have a representative on the HHHS, Warden Ross Rigney said, because it was in the county's best interests to do so.

The county has agreed to pay the interest on the HHHS's loan to pay for the community's portion of the \$20-million expansion projects. Last year the county paid \$68,754 in interest, down from \$152,387 the previous year.

Seasonal employment

Council passed a bylaw saying that it would not hire seasonal employees before the Easter weekend as a way of settling a dispute with its road union.

The policy reflects a difference of opinion over how to interpret revisions to the Employment Standards Act, which includes a formula for calculating how much statutory holiday pay a seasonal employee is entitled to.

The county believes it has the right to take the total number of hours a seasonal employee has worked and then, using the formula, calculate how much the employee should be paid for the statutory holiday. King says the union argued that if a seasonal employee was hired on the Thursday before Easter, the employee was entitled to the benefits of the statutory holiday.

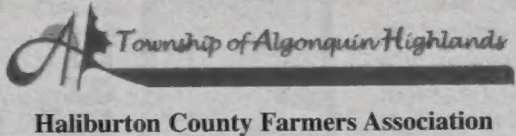
Under the new policy, the county will not hire seasonal employees before the Easter weekend to avoid such a conflict. As well, in order to receive payment for the Victoria Day holiday, an employee must work for the county at least three weeks beforehand.



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Signs, signs, everywhere signs

THE LAST TIME the Tory government called an election, slightly more than half of the voting population listened. Only 58 per cent of Ontarians made the effort to help choose who would make the decisions that have a huge impact on almost every facet of community life. Efforts are underway to increase the turnout on October 2, but anyone following the news has cause to be pessimistic about the results.

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editorial

— martha perkins

If electors get the politicians they deserve, then we all must be in a pretty grumpy mood. There's so much negativity being spewed about that it's tempting to turn off the radio or television. Each party takes such a predictable line on the issues that you feel as if you can "fill in the quote" depending on who's speaking. They snipe at one another instead of talking positively about themselves or what their party has to offer.

As a result, you feel that, instead of talking to "the people", the politicians are bickering among themselves and the people are just helpless bystanders. Politicians are supposedly telling us things we want to hear but none of it feels personal, or really about us. It's hard to feel part of the process. And that's all it is, a process. Yes, we all get the opportunity to cast a vote but somehow you get the feeling that your vote is some insignificant technicality.

Okay, enough whinging. It is important to vote. We do all need to take the time to listen to the candidates and try to separate the promises from the reality.

Here in the northern half of the riding, there is a race this time. Chris Hodgson's retirement from politics leaves the field pretty wide open. Hodgson was so popular personally that even those who weren't happy with all of his Tory party's actions were willing to forgive them their trespasses in order to have such an effective representative watching out for Haliburton's interests at Queen's Park. Will the Hodgson votes transform themselves into Tory votes now that he's gone?

Traditionalists say yes because this is a small-c conservative area, but in the past 20 years people have moved away from unilateral support of a particular party. If Hodgson's replacement, Laurie Scott, keeps the riding PC blue, it's not because she was riding on his coattails.

There are two ways to vote. If you vote for the party it's because your priority is the overall direction of the province and an unshakeable belief that different parties do offer alternative ways of going about things. The Tories are campaigning on their success of re-building the economy and balancing the budget. The other parties are focusing on all the sacrifices that had to be made in order to achieve those goals.

If you vote for the person, one of the top priorities is trust. Who can you trust to be an effective voice for Haliburton? To help you with your problems at a local level while trying to be an influence on a provincial one.

The Echo's policy has always been not to endorse a particular candidate. This is, after all, supposed to be a one-person, one-vote type of democracy. There's little that makes our vote more important than others'. So good luck in the coming weeks as you listen to the local candidates and provincial leaders duke it out. You may be tempted to tune them out, but don't. You really can make a difference.



Waiting for winter at Sir Sam's

photo by DARREN LUM/Echo

A world gone mad

ARE WE LIVING IN A WORLD gone mad – or is it just that we are now connected through modern communications with a world that has always been full of absurdities?

Recently the international media informed us that Singapore's birth rate is falling drastically. The government, therefore, is promoting a campaign to entice young people to produce more children. At the same time Singapore's neighbour, China, is not only trying to limit the number of children in each family because of overpopulation, but also willingly permitting the adoption of their children, especially girls, to other countries. This last we know because one of these tiny girls, just fifteen months old, will soon become part of our family's world.

Then we listen and watch incredulous as California performs its recall farce for all the world to see. A mind-boggling number of candidates! And what a roster - from pink billboard sex kitten, minimally covered, to The Terminator, to porn's great guru, to stand-up comics, to - well the list goes on and on.

The comments of people interviewed on California's streets could support the idea of a topsy-turvy world, or at least one that relies less on reason than 'gut feel.' Too many declared that any of the above candidates on the ballot would be more attractive than the few real politicians on the ballot because the politicians have shown that they are unable to govern responsibly. Is the rest of the world supposed to assume that any of these more than one hundred candidates has more ability to run the largest state of the fifty in the U.S.A. than seasoned professionals?

Ah! The recent massive hydro blackout. Fodder for the media and incredulity for the rest of us. Stories begin to emerge concerning our blatant misuse of our precious resource - electric-

ity. I was told the following, not as an example of our wasteful practices, but merely as one that describes how modern office buildings function. In summertime, in this high rise office building in the centre of a major metropolis, the air conditioning is controlled from a central location. This, apparently, is usual in modern high rise office buildings. Nothing, so the air conditioning experts assert, can be done to fine tune the product (cool air to offset hot days); the result being that on one side of the building the offices are freezing and on the other they are uncomfortably warm. This imbalance is not unusual in large complexes, was the comment. On the freezing side, where the office of my friend is located, seventeen of the twenty-three offices keep space heaters going all day just to make the offices habitable!

The zaniness of this new century does not just involve far away places or major metropolitan centres, it is with most of us every day. Two words, obesity and diet, seem to envelop most of us much of the time. In North America our eating habits have gradually changed for a variety of reasons. Entire new industries, unheard of fifty years ago, have sprung up to cater to our desires. On the one hand we have become addicted to yummy fattening foods. No longer do such delectables take time and effort to prepare; they are at our finger tips ready-made, beckoning us to indulge. This campaign has succeeded beyond belief so that now we are dubbed the two most obese nations in the world. What an achievement! On the other hand now that we have managed to eat ourselves off the healthy scale, more industries assist us as we try to lose those pounds. The publishing business is front and centre. The Internet bookstore, Amazon.com, alone lists more than 28,000 (yes, twenty-eight thousand) books on dieting.

What a wacky world we live in!



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The trouble with Madison County

THE OTHER NIGHT I came home from a three-day business trip only to find my wife watching *The Bridges of Madison County* on television. In case you've never heard of it, it's a movie based on a critically-acclaimed romantic novel. Worse still, it is well-written and has award-winning actors who deliver intelligent lines and use solid acting to tell a love story set in a non-violent and scenic pastoral backdrop.

If I hadn't been so tired I would have jumped back in the car and driven away.

Now I'm not a conspiracy theorist but I do believe that this is the kind of thing that Hollywood inflicts on an unsuspecting male population every now and again. I think its purpose is to destabilize and demoralize the testosterone levels of the average

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North American man. The reason still eludes me but I suspect it's so that fewer battle scenes, car crashes and pyrotechnics need to be produced. All this, of course, will allow them to maximize profits and, finally, take over Canada in a lightning-fast raid that is timed to coincide with our visits to the male support groups we've just joined. Why take over Canada?

Production costs are cheaper here. It's insidious actually.

Fortunately, I'm not some wild-eyed whacko, so I saw it coming.

Here's the way it worked. I

walked in the door and saw my wife engrossed in a movie. Her eyes were watery, a half-full Kleenex box was at hand and the children were scattered quietly to various dark recesses of the house. Right away, alarm bells went off. Danger Will Robinson, danger....

But just as I mumbled hello, kissed her forehead and began scurrying for my own shelter, Clint Eastwood stepped onto the screen. I must admit this trickery almost defeated me and, as a result, all of central Ontario very nearly fell.

Lulled into a false sense of security by Clint, I dropped my bags and happily prepared for a wanton display of gunplay, explosions and spectacular car chases. But did it happen? No. Instead, he turns dramatically away from Meryl Streep with tears running down his leathery cheeks. I almost dove for cover too late. Even so, I was wounded by the tail end of it as he uttered a meaningful, sensitive line — something like, "There's very few times in life of absolute certainty..." They kissed tenderly. It was followed by a long tearful goodbye but Carol hardly noticed I had left.

Later she found me lying in bed, shaking.

"Steve," she whispered. "Did you miss me?"

My eyes snapped open so hard that eyelashes went flying, some actually embedding themselves in the ceiling. Dear God, it was one of those questions that women always ask after having been liberally doused with the fuel of romance. One match would be all it took to set it ablaze. Fortunately dad taught me never to play with fire.

"Uh, sure I missed you," I muttered, thanking the heavens that this was a simple true or false quiz thus far.

"That's nice," she replied. "Why did you miss me?"

Suddenly, I swallowed my upper plate. This was unusual, to say the least, since I don't wear dentures.

"It's so hard to verbalize," I stuttered.

"Try," she ordered.

Out of the blue, I was struck by the onset of slumber — followed by the onset of several heavy pillows.

"I miss you because we get along so nicely," I yelled as I parried a blow with a rolled up pajama top.

"Why else?" she added as she lunged and fainted, striking me with three pounds of goose down to the upper jaw.

"I miss your gentle touch," I replied from a prostrate position on the floor. "Can I get up now?"

"Is that the best you can do?"

I looked her in the eyes and smiled meekly.

"Look, that was a movie and this is real life. In real life very few guys say things like Clint said to Meryl. Then again, they don't get in fiery car chases either.

"Why not?" she asked.

"Well, mostly because we drive small economy cars these days and it looks silly," I replied happily.

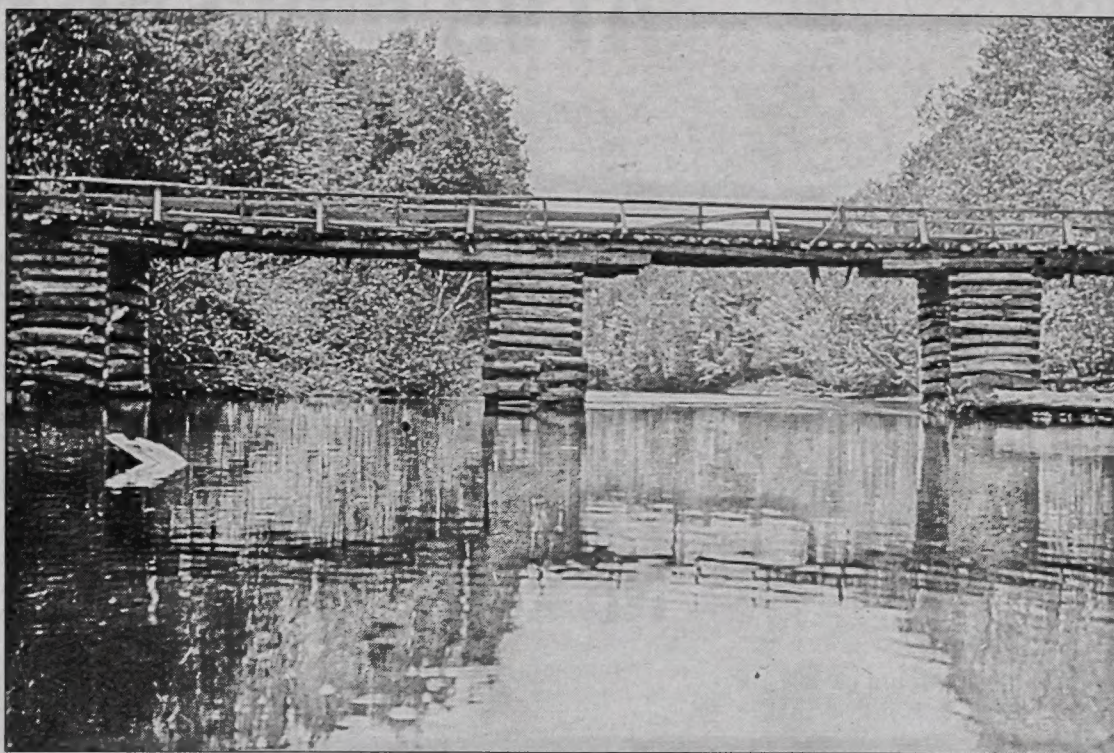
Carol turned her back; I'm guessing my romantic words had touched a soft spot in her soul. Sensing this, I cuddled beside her and spoke softly about why a man couldn't really drive around in a truck with an orangutan named Clyde.

"Please stop," she said as an anguished look crossed her face.

"Love hurts huh?"

"Sure does," she agreed whole-heartedly.

That night, as she lay asleep beside me, I thought back on my brief but dangerous encounter with *Madison County*. And somehow, I still managed to sleep. Still, this morning, when I awoke, I thanked my lucky stars that I live in a county called Haliburton



pic of the past

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION is in the process of tearing down an unsafe bridge that crosses the Beech River in Stanhope. We believe that this photo from the Stanhope Museum's archives shows one of the bridge's predecessors. It was used as a foot bridge near the first location of the municipal building.

letters to the editor

Who's got git up and go now?

To the Editor:

Sorry my letter got Bill Beatty all worked up (letters, Aug. 26) but I guess he's assuming things not in evidence. It's not that I don't like industry - just I'd rather see trees out my window up here than smoke stacks.

Fact is I almost think of myself as much a local Haliburtonian as he probably is. Lived better than half my life up here, goin' on eighty-two. Got family up here, working, making a living for themselves. Course I've got family all over the place, got a granddaughter out in B.C., sis has a son out in N.Z. They're all workin' making enough to put three squares on the table every day. Probably just as well they're not up here, jostlin' with us locals to buy the cars, snowmobiles, ATVs you see in those dealerships.

Was a time when those pesky cottagers and

their big motors went home Labour Day or Thanksgiving and we didn't see them again till the holiday in May but they're up here all the time now - guess that's why the labour rates in those dealership are almost as high as they are in the city.

And that brings me to those tradespeople he mentions - over the years I've spent a small fortune on them - how about you?

And those young people you mention hangin' round the parks. Almost as bad as those homeless people sleepin' on the streets down in the city, aye? Guess the fact of the matter is - if you've got the git up an go you can make a success of your life no matter where you are. Isn't that a fact, Bill?

Art Wall,
Maple Lake

Truck traffic needs to be curbed

To the Editor:

Re: Traffic noise in residential areas

In talking with several local residents I find that I am not alone in my concerns. Many people are having to endure the very early morning sounds of heavy equipment in residential areas.

In our particular case we find that Mountain St. onto Brohm Rd., better known as Old Buckhorn Road, which winds its way up the hill behind the village, is being used by heavy equipment, earth

moving trucks, well drilling equipment and various other commercial vehicles for access to Hwy 121 and Hwy 118. It is disappointing that the owners of these pieces of equipment and businesses are so insensitive and show such a lack of empathy for their neighbors in this residential community during the early morning hours starting as early as 6 a.m.

This area has approximately 100 residences stretching from the municipal offices on Hwy 118

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Business owners should take more responsibility for trucks' noise

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to around Parish Line where this traffic appears to originate. This equipment could easily take Parish Line which is sparsely populated and lightly travelled to reach Hwy 118 with access to Hwy 121.

I am sure there is a by-law to handle this complaint but I feel it is up to the business owners and the operators of these vehicles to become responsible community minded citizens without the use of a by-law.

Another solution would be to park this equipment overnight in the industrial park. After all isn't this one of the purposes of our industrial park.

Old Buckhorn Rd. is being used more and more by residents for jogging, walking their dogs and by school-age children making their way to school. Many families who live along this road also have young children who play near the road. This is a fairly narrow roadway and as such, in some spots there is barely room for a car and a heavy truck to pass.

In addition, this road is in terrible shape and has been repaired so many times, it is now one big patch. I am sure that much of this damage is caused by this heavy equipment.

It is hoped that the owners of these businesses and the operators of this equipment will see the error of their ways and will take steps to eliminate this problem without additional steps being taken.

Bill Dewey
Haliburton

ATVs have no place on the road

The following letter was first sent to Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey and council.

I was astounded at the slick and specious presentation of the ATV association. It seemed to make sense until I realized that it also contained threats and maybe even blackmail.

As I remember the presentation, "If the council doesn't approve our proposal to provide access to trails, there will be illegal use of roads, private property etc."

If this argument is logical, then pot and crack cocaine should be legalized as well.

As to safety and other controls promoted by the association, consider these incidents:

ATV driver hits OPP officer and escapes by racing and driving recklessly on Hwy. 648.

Last Thurs. afternoon, a red ATV travelled on Hwy. 648 from Harcourt to Wilberforce at high speed down the middle of the paved lane while four cars followed closely trying to pass. The ATV was unlicensed, the driver, wearing a helmet, was young and very slim but at least he could sit on the seat.

Last Sunday, on a Kinmount street

(one west of Reid), a child was driving an ATV at high speed past fairgoers walking to their cars. I say a child because he was standing up in order to steer.

ATVs race on our cottage road creating rooster tails of dust 40 or more feet high. Many ATVs are driven by children, sometimes with an adult on the back seat.

I believe that Bill 11 should be revoked.

I believe that council should reject any attempt to encourage more ATV use of our roads and properties.

Jim Copeland,
Farquhar Lake

No kind words for Tory government's legacy

To the Editor:

If the Lieutenant-Governor was doing his job, an election would have been called months ago, when the Tory government showed their contempt for the public and parliament by staging their "budget" before a select audience, at the public's expense.

As it stands currently, Ernie Eves has been using the taxpayers' money to play a "cat and mouse" game with his political opponents. The Tories are using the public purse for their personal political plans, paying for consultants, advertising, and fatuous promises, while they

stall, and bleed their political adversaries' coffers dry.

Social services is apparently proud of the fact that very little of their budget is used to actually provide services, while the majority of their resources are spent on computers, consultants and staff retraining to get rid of people.

There is something seriously skewed in the Tory government's priorities, when under the Harris/Eves regime, cabinet ministers are rewarded with a pension for misappropriating funds; while being poor, or disabled, or wanting to get a glass of water from the tap, or take a breath of clean air, or get an education

can apparently be a crime, or even a death sentence.

The promises of privatization have obviously not panned out. Clearly, we need to elect a new government who can put public trust back into public institutions.

Ernie Eves has warned voters that the streets will not be as safe if his "Revolutionary Guard" are ousted from office; however, if we want to depose this tin-plated despot and his minions from office, that is a risk the people of Ontario are just going to have to take.

Jasmine S. Jones,
Lincoln and Haliburton County

True waste of money is closer to home, Mr. Valentine

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to Bill Valentine's letter regarding his concern for the wasting of taxpayers money on statues [in Glebe Park].

I would be interested in learning what benefit the taxpayers received by Mr. Valentine's attendance (on several occasions) at the ROMA/OGRA Conferences

at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto for three days each [as Minden Hills councillor]. Is this the same Mr. Valentine that voted in favor of a salary increase for councillors and a further \$100 bonus for special meetings regarding unfinished business? Is this also the same Mr. Valentine who voted to hire a solicitor to answer a question regarding road legalities even though this question has been

referred to legal council previously and council has received a legal opinion numerous times and also responses from the road superintendent and the public works superintendent?

If one investigates how taxpayers' money is spent by council, the statue issue becomes trivial.

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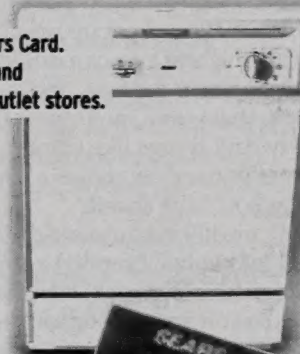
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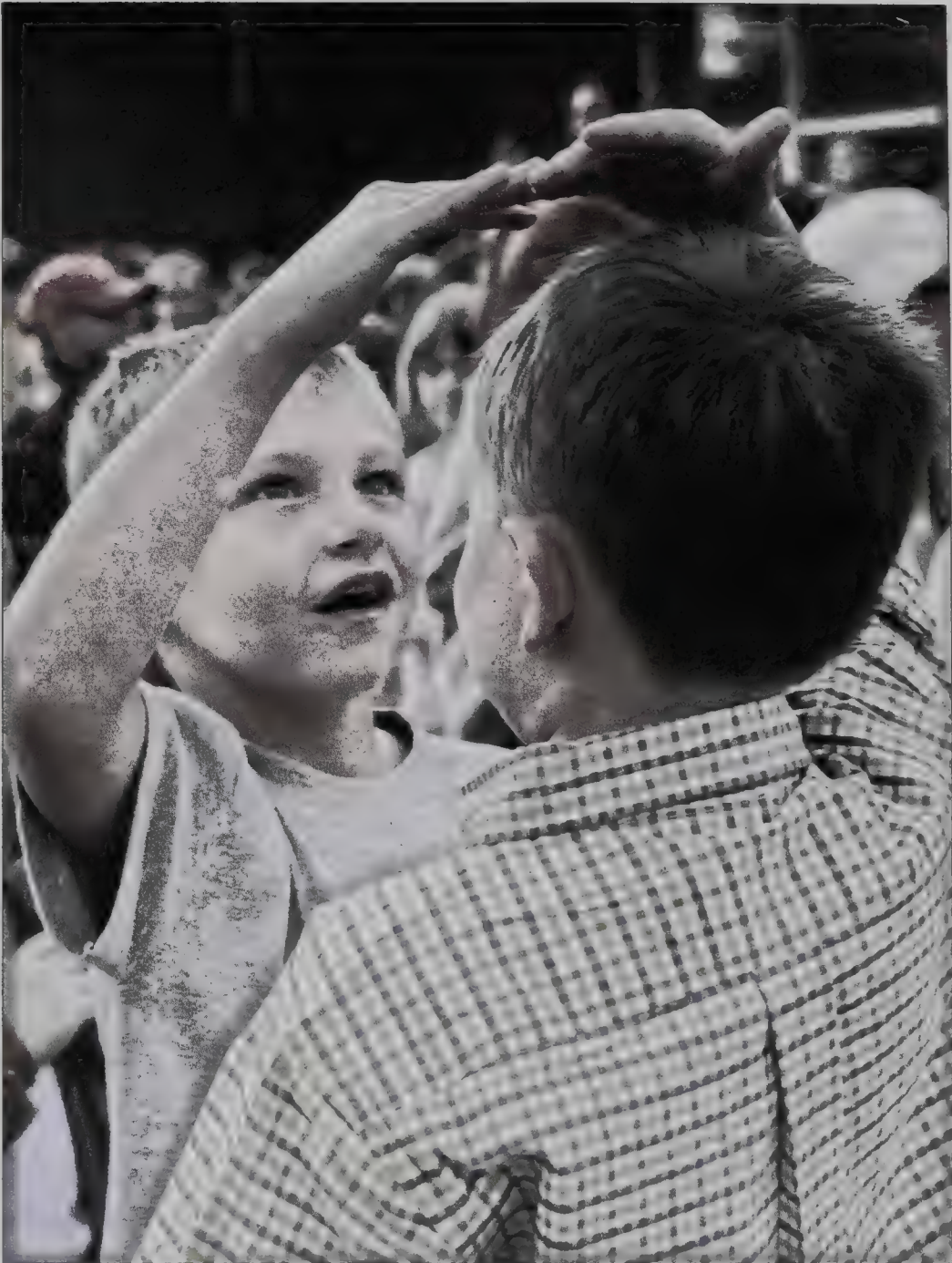
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at Stuart Baker Elementary School



Victoria Hawley takes a break.

Julie Barban encourages son Julian.

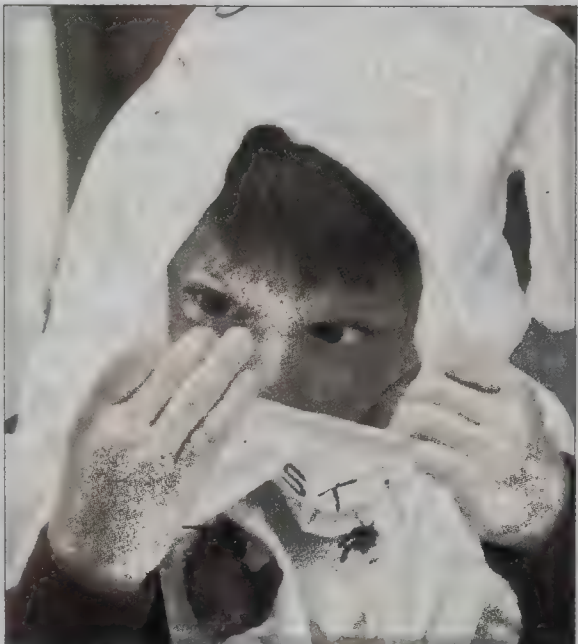
Jordan Nimigon checks out how tall a friend has grown over the summer.



Librarian Jim Hopkins reads his favourite book about reading to some kindergarten girls.



Elijah Duchak tries his hand at computers.



Austin McKay checks to see if his shirt's on right.



Jamie, Jasmin and Alex Purnell get to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School the old-fashioned way.

Photos by Martha Perkins

Haliburton butterfly gains worldwide attention

Story by Darren Lum

JAY COSSEY/Courtesy



Canadian photographer captures attention of National Geographic

Finding fame was not what a Canadian nature lover expected when he set out to capture the beauty of nature on film. It just worked out that way for a graphic designer living in London, Ontario whose work was chosen for a National Geographic Society butterfly calendar.

Despite being afflicted with hay fever, on his days off Jay Cossey spent more than 30 years chasing and capturing the beauty of butterflies with some of those days spent here in Haliburton County.

Cossey has an affection for the area, seeing his first-ever living White Admiral butterfly as a youngster here in the county. He remembers being in the midst of a Bible study with a church youth group when he saw it.

"This White Admiral butterfly flew down and landed on the porch. My jaw just dropped because I had never seen one alive before. I had seen one in my dad's [glass case] collection. Everybody looked at me as if to say, 'What is wrong with you?' I just pointed and I couldn't even talk. I was just babbling. D'ah, d'ah, d'ah... I had to run out and look at it. It was one of those things. It's just such a beautiful butterfly."

When a friend and a relative owned cottages in the Highlands he frequented the Lake Boshkong, and Brady Lake areas. It's been years since he has been back, but he would love to return if there was somewhere he could stay without spending a lot of money.

"I would love to go up there. It's really beautiful up there. I have fond memories of Haliburton County... There are a lot of great spots," he said. "Lots of butterflies and not too many people... It's a great habitat. There's lots of flowers and plants... very pristine".

Since the release of the NGS butterfly



JAY COSSEY/Courtesy

Top right: Graphic Designer Jay Cossey, from London, spent considerable time in the Highlands capturing butterflies on film. Cossey now has a National Geographic Society calendar with 24 of his butterfly photos.

Above: This White Admiral, though taken outside of Bancroft, is a very common butterfly to the Highlands' area and could have easily been taken here. Cossey saw his first live one years ago here.

Bottom left: Cossey's month of October butterfly in the National Geographic Society calendar.

calendar, that exclusively includes 24 of his photos, he has been profiled in the London Free Press and was interviewed on CBC radio.

It was nearly a year ago that a photo editor for the NGS calendars division discovered his Web site showcasing dozens of his photos. The photo editor asked him for a selection of his work for a butterfly calendar. At first he was flattered, then skeptical, knowing the calendar could fall through like another he attempted earlier. He didn't tell anyone, except for one close friend, about his fortune. He sent 60 slides, expecting only a handful would go into the calendar. Just weeks before he had heard two NGS calendars had been cancelled. When he finally received the calendar he couldn't believe it.

Cossey's work has also been previously showcased in the Audubon Field Guide and Robert Bateman Naturalist's Diary.

His father Eric was an ardent butterfly collector. It was his father's passion that gave him his interest wings for flight, carrying him towards this newfound fame.

After his first roll of film he knew he wanted to capture butterflies on film rather than in glass cases. He doesn't believe in stunning or posing butterflies for photos.

The self-described "conservative photographer" shoots with a critical eye and a concern about the pocket book, never wasting

film. He can't understand why photographers boast about shooting excessive amounts of film for only a handful of great shots.

"I don't think it's something to brag about," he said.

Given the quick movements of butterflies, he said getting a quick shot before it flies away could be the only one you get so 'shoot first ask questions later'.

"Get a shot. You may never get another chance. From then on I'm very, very picky," he said, recalling only two times when he has ever shot an entire roll on one butterfly.

Even with a modest collection of several thousand insects on film taken over a 30-year span, he still has many to take. One in particular is the Regal Fritillary. He is looking through his collection so he can add to his Web site to include other insects such as flies, bumble bees, dragonflies.

"Other bugs are fascinating and beautiful too," he said. "I shoot them all; I just don't shoot butterflies."

Other than simply capturing the beauty of insects on film, he photographs nature with the belief that it can help science.

"I don't know what scientific value these photographs will have when I'm dead and gone. I hope someone will look at [a photo]. They'll look at that and say, 'Here's that butterfly and here's that flower. We didn't know those two things interacted'. That kind of thing is cool," he said.

His equipment list is as simple as his outlook on life. Two Nikon camera bodies, both set on manual, batteries, and film. The camera body he primarily uses is coupled with a 105mm macro lens and a two-flash set up that he devised while out in the field. The results are obvious in his work. Last, but most important, particularly during June and July, is his supply of

hay fever medicine.

When the suggestion that his recent notoriety would bring the possibility of a new profession he was all for the idea. He isn't holding his breath.

"I do this for fun... I would do this whether anybody even looked at it. I just love to do it. I do it for me. If other people like it that's really great. I don't ever think I'll make a living at it," says Cossey, a former commercial photographer. "It would be a dream come true to be able to travel around and photograph butterflies".

Although the calendar is difficult to find in stores it is available on-line at the National Geographic Society Web site and the Zebra Publishing Web site.

He has received his own batch of calendars and he expects to give some to friends and family. He will keep one in its wrapper, one to show friends and one in a frame to serve as a reminder of the work he is capable of achieving, complete with the NGS logo.

"Whenever I need to be cheered up or encouraged I'll just have to look at that for a few minutes," he says.

Cossey is looking forward to his next project which will be a Lupus Canada calendar expected to be released in time for Christmas. He hopes his notoriety will benefit this fundraising project.

He usually doesn't have his own work around the house but this will be an exception. Out of the thousands of photographs he has taken, he has only two 8 x 10 butterfly photos and one plaque-mounted cover shot of a Bog Copper butterfly for The Butterflies of Canada book, signed by the author, hanging on his hallway wall.

When asked if he would put a framed calendar on that hallway wall, he said, "Maybe I should do that."



JAY COSSEY/Courtesy

Deadline looms for local council positions

Reeve Murray Fearrey undecided about running for another term in Dysart et al

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The shadow of the up-coming provincial election has eclipsed the November 10 municipal election but the deadline for nominations for local council positions is September 26.

Some current politicians are holding out before putting in their papers. Others were well ahead of the game, such as the entire Algonquin Highlands council – all the members had added their names to the nomination list by the end of May.

Also in Algonquin Highlands, Diane Griffin and Gary Schultz are challenging incumbent Don Shortreed for Ward 3 – the geographic townships of McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale.

In Minden Hills there is a 50/50 split between existing members of council who have filed their papers to run and those who have not. On the roster is Reeve Ross Rigney for the same position. Ron Buchanan is running for the position of councillor at large and will be competing with Ron Nesbitt and Darrell Selsky. In Ward 1, the geographic townships of Anson, Hinden and Minden, councillors Bill Obee and Peter Oyler are running for positions as councillors. There are two positions, however, and they will be competing with Clayton Cameron, former Minden Hills public works superintendent.

In Ward 2, the geographic township of Lutterworth, the current councillor is Ingram Wessell. He has not entered his name to run again but Pam Sayne has. In

Ward 3, geographic township, of Snowdon, Buchanan's current position, the only name registered to date is Rick Ratcliff.

No one has been nominated yet for the position of deputy-reeve currently occupied by Jim McMahon.

In Dysart et al, Reeve Murray Fearrey says it is too soon to tell whether he'll make a bid for another term. Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis has thrown in his hat for another round. In Ward 1, councillor Nancy Wood-Roberts has not filed her papers but Jim Henwood, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce president, has.

In Ward 2, councillor Jerry Walker says he will not be running again. The two names so far registered for the ward are Alan Ferguson and Gary MacDonald. In

Ward 3, councillor Tom Coghlan says he also will not run again for health reasons. The ward of Harcourt is at press time the most popular with three candidates running, Ross Covert, Steve Pogue and Mel Smith all on the list.

In Wards 4 and 5, councillors Leon Jones and Dan Kay have both submitted their names and remain at press time the only contenders for those seats.

In Highlands East the race has yet to heat up with only two names submitted according to deputy-clerk Glen Madill. Those folks are existing councillor Suzanne Partridge and Cindy Ablett.

Anyone interested in joining the municipal political arena should contact their local municipal office before September 26.

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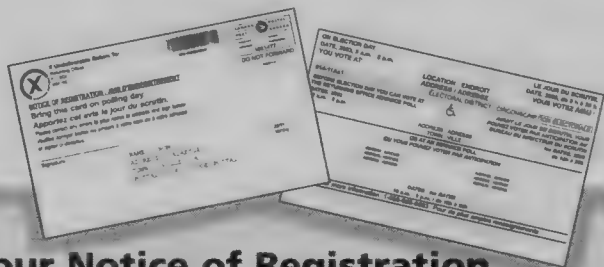
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Michelle Neumann returns for second year on the Junior girls basketball team. She and other returning juniors are expected to compete with big three.

See story on page 16.

JDHES VP continues as field hockey coach at HHSS

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

As far as coach Traci Hubbert is concerned there were never any doubts about her coaching plans.

"I love coaching. I could not [not] coach...I love it," she says.

The former HHSS teacher and now new vice-principal of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School will continue coaching the Red Hawks senior field hockey team. Her decision was made last year with both schools' and the school board's approval.

There has been some juggling with the schedule. She expects to be on the field for all home games but will pass her lineup sheets on to HHSS teacher Cindy Mitchell for on-field coaching during the away games.

Hubbert says placing in the top three in Kawartha is a realistic goal for the Red Hawks despite it being in a rebuilding year with 13 of last year's players having graduated from HHSS.

Melanie Howitt, Kathryn Berube and Debbie Ray are the only three players to return from the senior squad of last year.

The team's lack of experience at the senior level isn't worrying Hubbert. Just don't expect the same kind of domination over teams this year, she adds.

The team characteristic "might pose a

challenge with the stronger teams," she said.

Perennial field hockey powerhouses such as St. Peters Secondary School and Crestwood Secondary School will be the ones to look for. Adam Scott Secondary, who were rebuilding last year, are also poised to contend for the championship.

In high school field hockey most teams go through up and down seasons. The Red Hawks are not necessarily entering a down season, but will be rebuilding with the loss of so many senior players.

Currently Hubbert is using a two-year strategy: top three in Kawartha this year and then medal at Kawartha next year.

Last year's goalkeeper Kate Foulds, who earned several shutouts in regular, tournament and post season play, is being replaced by her sister Jessica.

"For playing only one hour and fifteen minutes she's pretty good," Hubbert said.

Some of the young players who are expected to figure largely in the team are Kate Dawson, Kourtney Matysek, Kristen Stackhouse, Kerry Heming, and Nicole Manary. These first-year seniors were standouts in the junior ranks last year.

Their first tentatively scheduled home game is against Adam Scott at 1:30 p.m. and against Crestwood at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 25. Check updated schedule in future editions for any schedule changes.



DARREN LUM/Echo

Returning seniors Kathryn Berube and Debbie Ray lead the team in a cool down run at the end of a morning practice. Berube, Ray and Melanie Howitt are the remaining seniors who will be looked to for strong leadership on and off the field.



The senior men's soccer team goes through piggy back exercises to strengthen the quadricep muscles. Photo by Darren Lum

Soccer team alters strategy to match personnel

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Senior HHSS soccer coach Robin Gervais says the Red Hawks will be employing a new strategy to match the new team's characteristics.

This year's team is a slower, more defensive-minded team. Skilled soccer players such as last year's co-captains Andrew Mansfield and T.J. Wilkinson have left but Gervais has confidence in this year's team.

"This year's guys look good," he says.

As in previous years the team will need their captains for direction to success.

Gervais knows his two co-captains, Rob Ainsley and Matt Moore, will fulfill the role on and off the field.

"Rob is a great leader...he thrives on it," he said. "Matt Moore was one of our better players last year."

Moore was an MVP candidate last year and a stand-out for the team as goalkeeper.

Gervais expects the Wildcats from I.E. Weldon to be at the top of the standings at the end of the season.

"They'll be one of the stronger teams," he said. "We're going to have our hands full."

On the first day of practice 19 players came out. Gervais expects to keep that many for the season.

"I don't like cutting," he said.

There are 10 senior players returning, but it is the new seniors who will be looked to for the program's future success.

There might be one or two new players who will start, but most of them will be brought off the bench to play throughout the course of a game.

"They're the future. [I want to] get them in slowly...I anticipate good things from them," he said.

The newer players said they are far more comfortable playing defense. Gervais said he has already told them this will change.

"For the most part they're accepting of that idea," he said.

With the lack of natural forwards he will start the season with a 2-4-4 (two forwards, four mid-fielders and four defenders) arrangement.

The Red Hawks first four games will be on the road with their first game against the Fenelon Falls Falcons on Sept. 15. Their first home game is expected to be in October. Check future editions for schedule updates.

Rosenberg team sweeps four-ball golf matches

Haliburton Men's Golf League

Ken Rosenberg's team won all three of their two-man, best ball matches to take a slim half point lead into the final event of the Haliburton Men's Golf League, being staged Thursday, September 11 at Blairhampton Golf Club.

Captain Rosenberg, along with team mate Leigh Bull, defeated Eldon Bull and Scotty Larue, 2 and 1 at the Delta Pinestone Resort. His team's other victories included a 5 and 4 victory by Walt McKechnie and Mac Gadway over Tom Ecclestone and Pat Quesnel and Trent McElwain and Murray Beetlestone surprising Kim Colliss and Jack Berry, 3 and 2.

Moving from first to second place the was Phil Jung's team as Jung and Erin Nichols clipped Simon Prentice and Ted Ecclestone, 5 and 4. Pinestone's Director of Golf, Harry Baker and Bob Nichol teamed up to

defeat Doug Prozak and Rick Bain, 2 and 1 and the final match saw Dave Dollo and Travis Burke edge Mike Keany and Ron May, 1 up.

The format for the final of the five event season will change to a 'ringer board' format where the six member teams will compile their best 36 hole score with each participant having to include their six best holes. The lowest score will receive 6 points, the second lowest 4 points and the third place team receiving 2 points.

Current Standings	
Team Four	
(Capt. Ken Rosenberg)	14
Team Two	
(Capt. Phil Jung)	13.5
Team Three	
(Capt. Hugh Nichol)	11
Team One	
(Capt. Kim Colliss)	9.5

Rising to the top

Second year juniors give season optimism

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

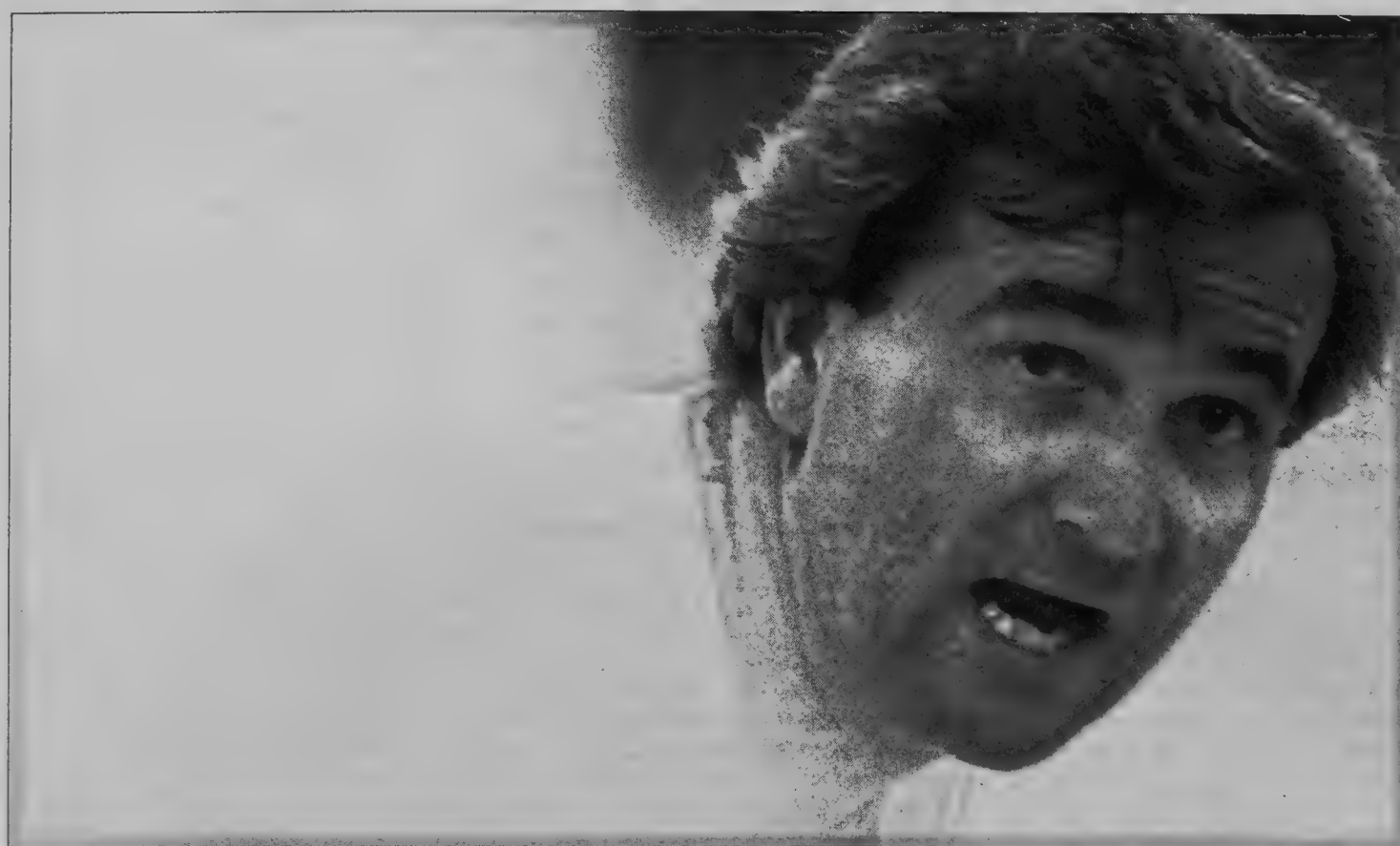
The HHSS junior girls basketball team is poised to join the ranks of the big three, says coach Roland Zilla.

"We expect to be more competitive against the elite teams: I.E. Weldon, LCVI, and Fenelon Falls. We want to close the gap. Our goal is make the playoffs," he says.

Unlike last year when only the top three made the playoffs, four teams will be making the playoffs this year. Last year's rule left the fourth-place Red Hawks out of the action.

Six of his seven returning players attended an intensive basketball camp at the end of August just outside Huntsville. The experience allowed a lot of growth for his players. Players such as Julie Johnson and Kirsten Rae are realizing it is a "contact sport".

With the instruction from the camp and their ongoing maturity, the returning players are using their physical strength under the basket much more.



HHSS junior girls basketball team Head Coach Roland Zilla gives instructions to his players on the first day of practice.

Despite his confidence in his returning players he believes the success of this team and future teams will depend largely on the Grade 9s.

"If the Grade 9s are not any good we will not be doing anything [this season]," he said. From what he has seen at practices, these Grade 9s are better than last year's. The team will carry 15 players.

HHSS will host the Trillium Lakelands District Junior Girls Tipoff tournament on Sept. 19-20. The competi-

tion will include the big three schools as well as smaller school such as St. Thomas Aquinas. HHSS will play their first game at 2 p.m. and the first tournament game starts at 11 a.m.

The regular season starts against the Fenelon Falls Falcons on the road on

Sept. 23. Their first home game will be on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 3 p.m.. All home games will begin at 3 p.m.

Next month the school will host the 2nd annual Red Hawk Classic which will include junior and senior girls teams on Oct. 17-18.



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Storm league continues accepting registration forms

All players in the Storm County League must be registered prior to coming to the evaluation tryouts. If your child has not yet registered contact Vice-president Richard Van Nood at 457-1500 to be registered. If your child is without equipment to play hockey this year and doesn't mind used equipment contact County League Rep Andy Paul at 754-4006 or family.paul@sympatico.ca.

The County League is a recreational league with an opportunity for fun and exercise in a team environment, and with an emphasis on skill development and fair play. The development of highly skilled hockey players is not the priority or goal of the recreational based program.

It is hoped that via the various programs offered, players will develop who, by choice, can progress to the more competitive teams. Please take note, parents, that the County League is still in need of coaches. If interested contact either Andy Paul or Richard Van Nood for an application form. The league needed you yesterday, so please act on this right now.

For the benefit of the evaluations for the County League, the players will be grouped according to age, and the evaluation practice schedule is as follows:

Group A (born in 1998, 1999, 2000) evaluations are Saturday Sept. 20 8:30-9:30 am in Minden, Tues. Sept 23 5:00-6:00 pm in Minden, Saturday Sept 27 12:00-1:00 pm in Haliburton, and Wednesday Oct 1 6:00-7:00 pm in Haliburton.

Group B (born in 1997) evaluations are Sat. Sept. 20 9:30-10:30 am in Minden, Wednesday Sept 24 6:00-7:00 pm in Haliburton, Saturday Sept. 27 1:00-2:00 pm in Haliburton, Saturday Oct. 4 8:30-9:30am in Minden; Group C (born in 1996) evaluations are Saturday Sept. 20 10:30-11:30 am in Minden, Wednesday Sept 24th 7:00-8:00 pm in Haliburton, Tuesday Sept. 30 5:00-6:00 pm in Minden, Saturday October 4 9:30-10:30 am in Minden.

Group D (born in 1994 and 1995) evaluations are Saturday Sept. 20 11:30 am-12:30 in Minden, Saturday Sept 27 10:00-11:00 am in Haliburton, Tuesday Sept 30 6:00-7:00 pm in Minden, Saturday October 4 10:30-11:30 am in Minden.

Group E (born in 1991, 1992, 1993) evaluations are Tuesday Sept 23 6:00-7:00 pm in Minden, Saturday Sept 27th 11:00 am-12:00 in Haliburton, Wednesday October 1 7:00-8:00 pm in Haliburton, Saturday October 4 11:30 am-12:30 in Minden.

Last year's Storm success came at all age levels. Here a player skates after a loose puck in the 2002-2003 playoffs.



DARREN LUM/Echo

A canoeist paddles against the wind out on Head Lake last week.

Kawartha Lakes decline lessens

Trent Severn Waterway report

The dry conditions continued to reduce the amount of water in the lakes. To counter this loss the flow has been kept high from the reserve lakes in Haliburton. They have declined rapidly reaching 58.4% from 64.3% a week ago. This 6% in one week is nearly twice the normal rate for the summer. This level is now less than the normal for the first time this summer by 2.2%.

The Kawartha Lakes did stabilize and rise a little over the week, so we expect to

be able to reduce the reserve lake flow to them from some of the tributaries. This should result in a lesser decline of those lakes over the next week. The Otonabee flow is now down to its summer minimum.

Lake Simcoe/Couchiching also declined rapidly over the past week and is now down to its rule curve level. A flow cut to less than the September average is being made at the outlets in Washago to reduce the losses from the lake without going quite to the Severn River minimum.

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EDITORIAL

Staff

Didn't you just love Cathy Olliffe's oh-my-gosh enthusiasm this past summer in County Life? Not only was she our layout goddess – and the person who came up with all those fabulous covers – but she was in total charge of Spot the Shot.

Right now Cathy's at home in Carnarvon recovering from Select-O-Matic elbow, that incurable ache that comes from pulling on that fancy machine's handle every week to pick the winner.

To save her the agony with the last Spot the Shot of the season, we put a number on all the entries, called her up and asked her to pick a number, any number.

And so, without further ado, may we congratulate Spot the Shot 15 winner Joanna Neil of North York. She's the last person to get that humungous cheque for \$25 in the mail in 2003. She's probably out shop-

ping now.

Meanwhile, everyone here at The Minden Times and Haliburton County Echo would like to thank Cathy for all her creative flair this past summer. She worked many a long night to make County Life look fun and funky and we're grateful for her dedication. Get well wishes for that elbow, and hope it's cured by next summer...



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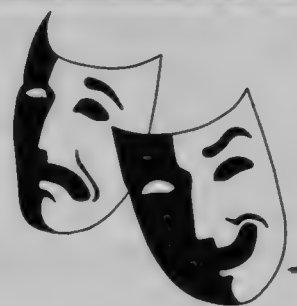
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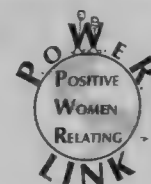
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Post-SARS bargains keep many travellers in the Toronto area

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to be his worst summer in 18 years."

Without any formal survey – due in part to the reluctance of business owners to share sales information – there is no collected data on how much revenue is being generated in the county or where that revenue is coming from.

But the overall picture is that business held fairly steady this summer.

One indication that businesses were not floundering was the weak response to the Destination Marketing Partnership Fund, part of the province's \$128 million aid package for rebuilding tourism in the wake of SARS. In July, the Chamber sent out a survey to see who wanted to participate in the recovery fund – which would have involved community partnerships to secure 75 per cent of the cost of tourism marketing campaigns – but only three members requested the survey and just two filled it in.

"One person told me they were definitely having a lousy summer but wouldn't fill in the survey because then I'd know about their business and might tell their competitors," the Chamber's marketing coordinator, Carol Moffatt, wrote in her newsletter.

But one distinct feature of visitors this summer was the lack of international tourists.

"The German, Japanese and especially American visitors were conspicuously absent this summer," Moffatt told *The Echo*. "There's no question that the cumulative affect of SARS, West Nile, Mad Cow, the weak US dollar, the Iraq war and bankruptcy threatening Canadian airlines affected overseas and cross-border travel.

"It's not that people were deliberately avoiding Haliburton; a lot of people didn't want to travel through the GTA."

Accommodation providers and restaurants that count on transient visitors for trade felt the pinch over July and August. For Mingle's restaurant on Highland Street, about 30 per cent of its summer business relies on international diners. "We're usually turning over three tables per hour during the lunch hour [from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.], but this summer the table turnover was about two each hour," said Mingle's manager Nathan Meier.

At Oakview Lodge, on Little Hawk Lake, seven of the 10 American families who keep boats at the lodge's 48-berth marina made an appearance this summer. They brought no guests and most stayed just two weeks. "Normally they stay up here the whole summer," said co-owner Valerie Kulla.

At the 103-room Delta Pinestone Resort, occupancies have fallen by 10 per cent. "Americans just have not been coming into border cities in Canada this year," said general manager Scott de Savoye. "As Americans invade cities in the summer, residents from Toronto tend to come up to cottage country. But Torontonians have been rediscovering their own city and the deals to be had there."

Enrollments for Sir Sandford Fleming College's School of the Arts meanwhile were 190 places short of last year's 3540 total (a six percent drop), although operations manager Ted Brandon said he expected another 20 to 30 registrations for the seven courses left this fall. "Early on, in May, we thought we'd be down by 500 places, but then enrollments rebounded," said Brandon.

The drop in student numbers affected specialty stores that typically attract the art students, such as Maple Moon on Highway 118 and Bwana John's on



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Merchants would love it if the streets of Haliburton are always as busy as they are during Midnight Madness.

Highland Street.

However, other businesses – particularly those relying on seasonal cottagers more than transient tourists – reported slight gains on the previous summer. Roberts Marina on Highway 118, Home Hardware on Highland Street and The Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House in Minden all telling the *Echo* that turnover was marginally higher than last year.

Cottage rentals too were as strong as ever, with Willow Beach Cottages (12 cottages on Lake Kashagawigamog) and WRD Cottage Rental Agency (175 cottages in Haliburton as well as parts of Muskoka and the Kawarthas) reporting that rentals were booked solid over July and August.

Shop owners also reported that sales increased in the second half of summer

when public fears of communicable diseases had subsided. At Haliburton's Tourist Information Centre, for instance, the number of visitors seeking information climbed from 4,680 in July to 5,050 in August.

But while success seemed to be splintered across Haliburton's businesses, members of the building trades industry experienced a minor boom. Rod Thurston from Rodco Enterprise described the demand for cottage renovations as "quite a bit higher than last summer."

Moffatt from the Chamber of Commerce says this is an expected outcome of travel slumps. "It's not that people don't have money anymore," she explained. "People just take that money elsewhere, usually spending it on home things like a summer cottage."

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Liberals and NDP would cut Tories' cuts

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Conservatives, these tax cuts will continue to fuel the economy and create jobs.

Whether these tax cuts translate into votes remains in question. A recent poll by EKOS Research showed voters think health care and education should be priorities for the next government. Tax cuts were ranked ninth on the list; just 49 per cent of respondents said tax cuts are a high priority.

But Scott says these tax cuts don't mean cuts to education and health funding. "There's never been more money spent on education and health care as there is now," she says, adding that the Conservatives have increased spending in both areas since taking office in 1995.

"We did the fair funding formula for students so there's been more money put into rural schools. Students getting an education in Haliburton are now treated equal to those in the city. With that you can see there's been additions to our schools, and new schools in Haliburton," Scott says.

Along with funding for schools, the Conservatives say they will ban teacher strikes, work to rule campaigns and lockouts during the school year.

She says the Conservatives have improved healthcare in Ontario as well. "I'm a nurse myself, and from personal experience I can say healthcare is a lot better now than it was in 1995."

To combat the doctor shortages in the area Scott says her party will waive tuition fees for nurses and doctors who agree to practise in under-served areas. And they'll continue to increase spaces in medical schools, including more spaces for foreign-trained doctors.

Challenging Scott is newcomer Liberal candidate Jason Ward. Now a lawyer, Ward grew up in Lindsay and recently returned to the town to set up his own law practice.

Along with the Liberal party's platform, he has his own ideas for the riding. Ward wants two per cent of the provincial gasoline tax to go municipalities. And he'd like to initiate tax-exempt municipal bonds that would allow citizens to invest in their local municipality. He says under a Liberal government the province would upload essential services like roads and bridges that were downloaded by the province under the Tories.

Ward says his party would provide interest-free loans to medical students. And if new doctors agree to practise in rural communities for 10 years, their student loans will be forgiven. Like the NDP, Ward and the Liberals are promising to open community health cen-



DARREN LUM/Echo

Liberal Jason Ward stresses one of the points in his election platform during an interview at The Echo.



NDP Earl Manners started his Highlands campaign in June, long before the election was called.

tres across the province.

Specifically Ward wants to improve cancer care in Haliburton County. He says he would work to get a cancer care clinic at the hospital.

All this, says Ward, will be paid for by a \$5 billion investment in health care by the Liberals if they're elected. To pay for this, they plan to cancel many of the Tories' planned tax cuts and programs like the private school tax credit.

Ward says these tax cuts haven't achieved the economic benefits the Conservatives promised they would. "I think they are a resounding failure at what they claim to do best," Ward says of the Tories' financial management. "I'm a very fiscally conservative candidate but I'm also socially minded. I believe in no tax increases and a balanced budget."

On education Ward is equally critical of the Conservatives. "Teachers have been demonized for too long. It's time to end this front-line war. We need more co-operation between government and educators." Ward adds that his party would freeze post-secondary tuition fees and invest \$1.5 billion in post secondary education.

He has opinions on several other local issues as well. Ward has been following the unrest surrounding the managed forest tax incentive program (MFTIP) in Haliburton County. The program gives forest owners a tax break for responsibly maintaining their land. But changes to the way forestland is assessed threatens to diminish that tax break.

"I've asked my party to set the policy for all of Ontario based on Haliburton County. We need to go back to farmland style taxation. My plan is to make sure Chris Hodgson's vision for the MFTIP is reestablished," Ward says. "Conservation is essential. It's a driver for tourism."

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Seniors' needs, healthcare are rallying cries for candidates

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Earl Manners, the riding's NDP candidate is new to the area. Now living in Lindsay, he was a high-profile labour leader as president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation since the mid 1990s.

His vision for Haliburton-Victoria-Brock focuses on keeping public services in public hands. The NDP's whole campaign is based on the "Public Power" message. He cites health care, education, electricity, water and meat inspection as priority areas. According to Manners, privatization in these areas has already had a profound effect on the riding of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock.

"People are feeling that they're being let down. They can't rely on vital public services that used to be there, services that every family could rely on," Manners says. "We're there to make sure

working families have the best opportunities they can."

He says the Ministry of Health's "under-served areas" list shows that over the past eight years, the number of under served communities has doubled. Manners says almost every community in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock is on that list.

To solve this problem Manners says, "First and foremost we would reduce tuition fees for students going into medicine." He says the NDP would go even further, eliminating economic and geographic barriers for rural students who want to go the medical school. The idea is students from rural areas would return to the communities where they grew up to practise.

If elected the NDP promises to open 100 publicly-funded community health centres across the province, three of

which would be in this riding. Manners says the party would also streamline the process of certifying foreign-trained doctors to work in Ontario.

Echoing comments from Liberal leader Dalton McGuinty, Manners says the Conservatives are trying to buy votes with tax cuts. Specifically, he attacked the tax cut for seniors. "Ernie Eves has

offered a gimmick to seniors that won't help them in the long run. They need improved home care or long-term care. They need access to services so they can stay at home with the assistance of homecare services. They need to know they can see their doctor, and not have to travel long distances."

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Bradley assumes Superintendent of Business duties with Trillium Lakelands

CATHERINE SHEDDEN

Special to the Echo

Trillium Lakelands District School Board has a new Superintendent of Business.

Jim Bradley is no stranger to the world of finance within a school board context. The Superintendent of Business for the Haliburton Board of Education from 1986 until amalgamation with then Victoria County Board of Education and Muskoka County Board of Education, Bradley stepped easily into the position of Assistant Superintendent of Business for the newly amalgamated board in 1999.

A man who enjoys a country cottage lifestyle, Bradley moved his wife Janet and two boys to the Haliburton area in 1986 leaving a career as managing partner for the Richmond Hill office of KPMG



Valerie Smith and Jim Bradley listen to concerns by the public

Chartered Accountants. "The boys are now grown and have moved on, but my wife and I still enjoy the Haliburton lifestyle," says Bradley. "We both curl in the winter and golf in the summer."

"I won't see the schools as often in this new position," he added, "and I'll miss the interaction with people. I'll enjoy the challenge of being Superintendent of Business."

Overseeing finance and budgeting, Bradley will also carry respon-

sibility for plant and transportation departments.

"Jim is an excellent choice for Trillium Lakelands District School Board," says Board of Trustees Chair Rick Johnson. "He is the right person to take on the challenge of keeping TLDSB financially sound while still accomplishing upcoming initiatives and projects."

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Haliburton Royal Legion celebrates 75th anniversary remembering

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion celebrated its 75th anniversary on August 30 as members gathered at Branch 129 to share a few hours with friends and reflect on old times.

It was a subdued affair last Saturday, with an outdoor barbecue serving hot beef buns and an open stage showcasing local bands.

"It's nice seeing people come in who don't make it in as much anymore because of their age," said Ethel Galvin, a Legion president from 2001 to 2003.

Bruce McKay, who joined the club after serving in the Canadian Navy during World War II, said he enjoyed looking back over all the get-togethers with club veterans over the years. As president from 1983 to 1984, McKay said his proudest moment was leading the Haliburton branch in the 1984 Legion Convention parade along with 57 other clubs from around Canada.

Another past president (from 1993 to 1995) there last Saturday was Bill Juby. The 85-year-old, who served in an artillery unit stationed in Germany and Holland during WWII, said the day was bringing forth memories of war: "You never forget, but you don't want to remember either." But Juby said he valued the comradeship he has forged since joining the Legions and relished

"a chance to serve the community."

Branch 129 held its first meeting on August 1928 after receiving a charter from Dominion Command. Like all Legions, the club was a meeting point for the Great War veterans. However, during the Depression years, interest in the club flagged to the point where it boasted just one member from 1936 to 1944. In 1944, returning WWII vets revitalized club numbers.

The Legion Hall has been rebuilt after being destroyed in two fires, one in 1952 and the other in 1963. After the second fire, in which were lost several memoirs, war souvenirs and band instruments, the club opted for a new cement block building.

It was the Ladies Auxiliary who stepped in to raise the bulk of funds to pay off the building mortgage. In 1973, a Sherman Tank and CF100 aircraft were purchased and displayed, and 1978 saw the club build a new auditorium, a modern kitchen and a games room.

Last year – the same year the branch was hit by a break-in and robbery – the club made donations to the community totalling \$21,400.

But while the Legion hall was filled with people last Saturday, membership numbers these days are decidedly lower than during the club's heyday in the late 1940s. A glance at the "Last Post" board on the wall at the Legion

Hall reveals the major reason. At present, the engraved names of the club's veteran members who have passed away number 248. Eight of these members were lost last year.

With the 1954 Korean War being the last conflict to produce veteran Canadian soldiers, the Legions saw the dilemma of remaining viable some years ago and opened its membership not only to veterans and their spouses, but also the grandchildren of veterans, and later to any citizen of Canada (ordinaries). Branch 129 now has 811 members, including 81 ordinaries.

Current president Tony Thacher said that overall membership is down by about 100 compared to seven years ago, but believes Branch 129 is beginning to grow again as the club tries to broaden its appeal to a younger demographic and as more existing members bring friends and relatives into the fold.

"Holding more activities has brought in a younger crowd in the past three years – especially the darts and pool competitions," said Thacher.

But he conceded that Legion clubs province-wide are suffering a decline because of public perceptions of their community roles. "People tend to think it's just a drinking club for old persons," he said. "There's not enough media getting out that we do an awful lot for communities."



DARREN LUM/Echo

Eighteen-year Legion member Billy Pickard, 81, served in field post offices in Europe during WW2 and is one of only two veterans remaining on Branch 129's 13-person board of directors.



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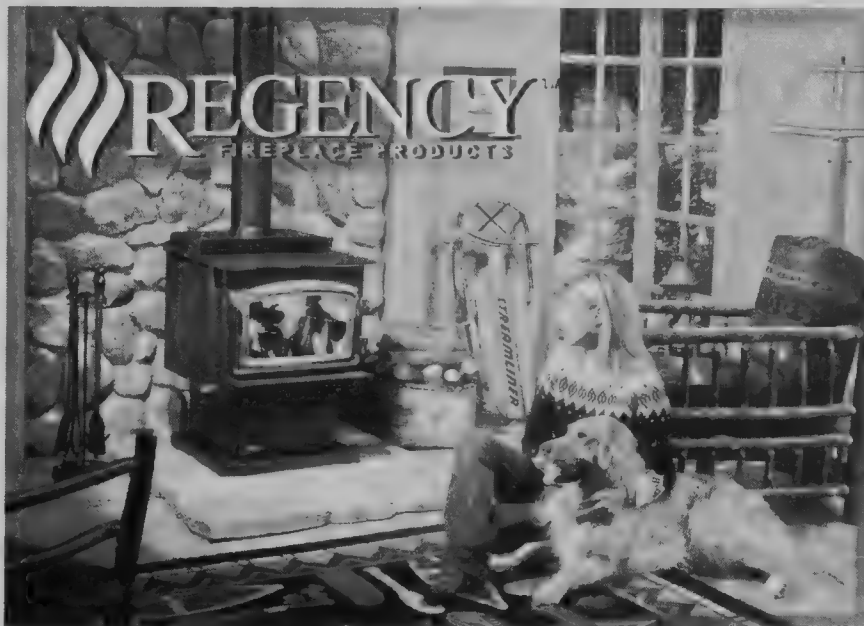
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From left to right: Kirk Creelman, son Max Creelman, Paul Cowan and Terrance Gavan pose with the Aerocat at Stanhope Airport. Creelman designed the amphibious plane made of fibreglass composite.

Airplane designer's dream takes flight

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

Amid the steady flow of tire kickers and half-hearted questions, exhibitors at North America's leading aviation trade show last month bit their nails hoping to attract some serious attention. Something that Haliburton designer Kirk Creelman could have had little doubt of obtaining.

On the sixth day at the Oshkosh AirVenture in Wisconsin, Creelman - while showcasing his sleek amphibious plane, Aerocat - received one of the more dedicated gestures of support.

"I hope you don't mind," explained the NetJet pilot who turned up at Kirk's display booth with his girlfriend wearing white, iron-pressed t-shirts with front and back views of the prototype Aerocat and logos on both sleeves. "We took the photos right off your website and then put them onto a stencil from the computer. I'm hoping this might spur you guys on to get this project moving. Because I really want an Aerocat now."

It's just one anecdote of how popular Creelman's homebuilt plane proved to be at the renowned Oshkosh show, which draws about 1,200 exhibitors and 700,000 aviation enthusiasts each year.

"I estimate probably 20 or so individuals were interested enough to take the first step and get in line to say they want to buy one," Creelman says about the recreational plane he showcased for the first time as a market-ready product after five years of development.

But perhaps the proudest moment for Creelman and his five-man crew was being able to fly Aerocat into Wittman Regional Airport for the week-long show. (At Oshkosh in 2000 and 2001, when the four-seater was still in its design phase, they could only wheel in the plane along with the other yet-to-fly prototypes).

"It's a question that everybody asks. 'Did you trailer in or did you fly in?' It felt pretty good to be able to say, 'Yeah, we flew it in,'" laughs Creelman, mimicking the impressed reactions that this response always drew.

Despite the vastness of Oshkosh, Creelman's plane would have been hard to miss. The low profile, the big cockpit that could easily pass for the cabin of a minivan, the fluid curves of composite fibreglass (replacing the riveted aluminum panels of most floatplanes), the gull wing, the two roof-mounted engines - these striking design features all sprung from Creelman's self-taught hand.

But aside from the distinctive look, Aerocat is pitched as a safe, versatile aircraft. Novices, for instance, could opt for a simple, single-engine model with no floats. "Then, it's still a training craft with good low speeds and dual controls," explains Creelman. Next step up is the twin-engine model with a cruise speed of 170 miles per hour and removable floats that take one hour to attach. "You could fly out of Toronto with your family and in 45 minutes be landing on a lake beside your summer cottage."

The Aerocat project was founded in 1998 after a brainstorming session between Kirk and his principal

investor, the New Zealand entrepreneur Y.C. Cheng. It began as a part-time venture at Creelman's Auriga Design facility in Haliburton's Industrial Park, but Creelman says he has always stuck to his original design.

"Each day working on the plane has been different," he explains. "Usually we're sorting out problems. Every piece in the plane has to work with all the other pieces. So when you solve one problem, like figuring out a way the landing gear can travel vertically to clear the floats, you realize it affects five other things, which can create five new problems."

"We're a pretty small team. Rather than 25 engineers working on one problem, we've got one or two of us sorting it out. So it always takes longer."

He says the biggest hurdle in designing his broad-performance plane was setting its empty mass at 1,700 pounds. "You're always fighting against how to make the plane strong enough but still light enough to fly, and every pound you save in the structure means you can carry more fuel, more people."

Still, given his toughening experience of plane-building as a teenager, Creelman is surprised it has taken five years to be where he is today.

The year is 1980. A new amphibious aircraft by brothers Len and Roger Creelman is shuttling up and down Lake Kashagawigamog, preparing for its first

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The sky's the limit for Kirk Creelman and crew

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water takeoff. Dubbed Seawind, it sports a totally unique design as the first plane in Canada to be made from fibreglass (after the Ministry of Transport finally approved it as a building material). As with Aerocat, the four-seater plane is noted for its low, sleek fuselage, wrap-around canopy, raked tail and roof-mounted engine. An *Echo* article at the time described the plane as "the home-built equivalent of a Ferrari."

The Creelmans, who could boast strong design skills but little aeronautical expertise, had already invested \$150,000 in Seawind over the previous 10 years. Helping them in their workshop on weekends - absorbing the concepts of design, learning how to use drills and fabricate plane parts - was Len's teenage son, Kirk.

"We lacked the aeronautical experience so we had to take our design to an engineering firm, so I met quite a few experts in the field," recounts Kirk. "It was exposure to all these different people over time that I started picking up the skills and realizing that you could do a lot of it yourself; it's not that complicated. Finding out about the technology is all out there in textbooks. So in a way it was a formal training, just not in a classroom

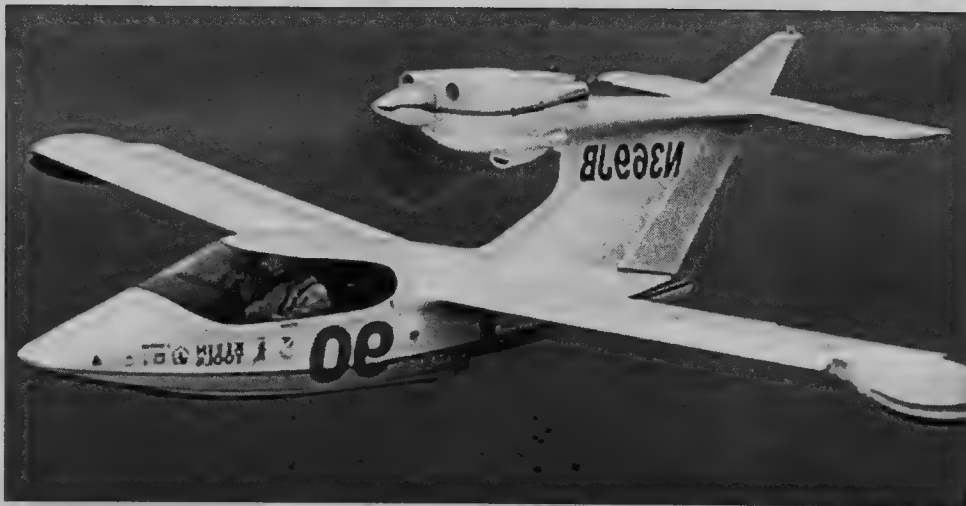
environment."

Seawind's original 1971 design had leapt from the drafting board as a composite of aluminum and timber, with fibreglass materials included only where they were permitted. The hull design was flawed and the prototype was too heavy to take off. But when the federal ministry agreed to license fibreglass in 1978, Len and Roger began work on a second prototype.

In November 1980, the Creelmans watched lakeside at Kashagawigamog as a local pilot attempted Seawind's first takeoff. The controls appeared to work well as the pilot began to accelerate along the runway. He cleared the water and started a slow climb to the right. But suddenly the plane stalled, the pilot lost control and Seawind crashed into the water. A bitter pill to swallow after months spent constructing their plane piece by piece from molds.

Local investors helped the Creelmans build a third Seawind, but soon the funds dried up, Roger left the project and before Len could attempt to fly the last model he was forced to sell the design to an American firm that has been manufacturing and selling Seawind kits for the past 15 years.

For Kirk, the whole project was a valuable learning experience. "I saw quite a



A contemporary model of Seawind, the groundbreaking fibreglass plane that Len and Roger Creelman designed in the 1970s and early 1980s.

lot of development and failure with Seawind. Not just the glory side, but also the crashed airplanes and a lot of money going out and nothing coming back in.

"I knew exactly how hard it would be [with Aerocat], what the risk was."

It's June 2003 and Kirk is standing dockside at Lake St. John in Orillia as the Aerocat prototype taxis up the lake runway. As his father had done over 20 years ago, Kirk watches the fruit of his and his crewmen's labour - along with a fair slab of savings - prepare for its first ascent from water.

The twin-engine plane has already completed its first ground takeoffs the previous September. But from water, the first ascent carries a lot more risk. Not only might the engines stall or the propellers fail, but the landing gear may not clear the floats or, worst of all, the plane might 'porpoise': when the aircraft dips up and down continuously from the water surface to just a few feet in the air, signalling that the floatplane is unable to perform its most essential task.

It's a jittery moment for Kirk, but he gives the test pilot his thumbs-up, the two 120-hp engines erupt into gear and the floatplane speeds along the lake surface at 50 miles per hour - then completes its first, porpoise-free takeoff from water.

"When it worked perfectly the first time, we were like, Phew!" laughs Kirk.

But his crew then had to hustle before Oshkosh to have Aerocat certified with the requisite 25 hours of flying time.

Kirk concedes that during those pre-certification phases he would seek advice from his father about Aerocat's design, "just because he lives here and he's someone to bounce ideas off." When asked if he thinks Len is proud of his son's achievement, Kirk replies humbly, "I think he's pretty impressed."

The next stage in the Aerocat project means setting up the Auriga Design building as a production facility. This hinges on Creelman's success in finding more funding. His current plan, which involves a \$2 million budget, is to manufacture between 15 and 20 planes over the next two years. "It's a slow ramp-up, but the risk level for investors has dropped dramatically now that the aircraft is fully tested," says Creelman.

His 40,000 sq.ft. Haliburton facility would employ 10 hands to mold the 100 or so parts that make up each \$72,000 self-assembled kit, which are aimed at a mainly North American market. All the machining - engine parts, instrumentation and fittings - would be contracted from outside, with the total cost of one fully-equipped Aerocat sitting between \$120,000 and \$150,000.

But Kirk feels like his team has cleared the biggest hurdles, namely, turning his ambitious aircraft design into a fully tested prototype.

"Hopefully I'll sell a few planes now," he grins.

To follow the progress of Aerocat, visit www.creativeflight.com



Kirk Creelman used the hard-won lessons of helping to build his father's Seawind to then design his own amphibious plane, Aerocat, shown above.

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It's back to school and Harcourt's got a lot of history

In preparation for Harcourt's Centennial I gathered up and assembled as much local history as could be put together in a rather short period of time. During that time, I became even more amazed with the Harcourt area and so it appears I was not the only person who is very intrigued by its days of yesteryears. I continue to receive calls from various people asking for information and one area in particular is the Kennaway/Fishtail Lake area. In June I wrote a little about one teacher in particular, Dorothy (Loker) Townsend who actually taught in at Kennaway in 1936 and at this time I would like to add a little more information about the Kennaway School area in particular.

On May 9, 1865, the Canada Land and Emigration Co

Ltd. purchased Lot 22 Concession 10, Harcourt Township area from the Crown. It was not until July 3, 1905 that they sold to Daniel W. Avey and Wallie Wm Avey (widower). On July 31, 1916, James Avey and Daniel Avey sold for \$1.00 the land for the school to the Trustees of School Section No. 1 Harcourt. According to a log entry in the General Register for S.S. 1 Harcourt (Kennaway School) the very first school in Kennaway was held in the private house of Mr. Avey who conducted the school as well. It was recorded that Mr. Avey also owned the sawmill at Benoir Lake.

When the school was built by contractor C.F. Avey, it was built between Fishtail Creek and the York Branch of

the Madawaska River on the road which, formerly went from Haliburton to Maynooth. According to the account, there was a stage at one time going through Kennaway from Haliburton to Maynooth and there was a hotel kept by Tom Scott at Kennaway. The remains of the bridge where this road crossed the York Branch River and the foundation of the first school house have long disappeared.

The first teacher was a Mrs. Robertson from Renfrew and the school was approximately sixteen feet by twenty feet and was heated by a box stove. Shortly after it was built, it was burned by a bush fire. A large frame school was erected in its place. Between 25 and 30 pupils were on its rolls.

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\$11/month teacher salary

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The first teacher in the new school was Miss Jenny Carswell. Her successor was her sister, Miss Aggie Carswell. At this time the teacher was paid a salary of \$11, a month out of which she paid \$3.00 a month for board.

Families living in Kennaway who attended the new school were Bertons, Watt's, Benoir's, Roberts, Williams, Coles

and 'Creightons. Benoires were the Indians from whom Benoir Lake received its name. The farm on which the Watt's family lived was called Watt's farm.

Some reminiscence of Mr. W.F. Scott, one of the first settlers in the area having arrived there from Renfrew in 1863 at the age of three months, were these: "That one teacher Miss Phoebe Barnum came to school barefooted just as her pupils did;

that bears used to walk up and down the road where they could be seen from the school windows and that wolves could be heard howling even in the daytime. The blackboard was about the size of a child's toy one and the teacher wrote on it with a slate pencil."

In the School Log book the following notation was found, "Later when the Mason Lumber Company finished taking off timber on the other side of the York Branch River, all the pupils of Kennaway lived on the opposite or West Side of the river. Thus, it became necessary to move

the school to another site more convenient for all the pupils. It was moved to a site on the road that went past J. Hartley's, south of his house on the other side of the road about three hundred feet from the foot of the first hill or on the top of the hill just north of Fishtail Creek."

In 1926 and again in 1927 the children attending the school were: Charles Palmateer, Form 3; Alvan Palmateer and Elinor Palmateer Form 2; Russell Holbrook, Jane Palmateer, Myrtle

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Harcourt school student records a window to past

from page 29

Holbrook and Violet Holbrook, Form B. Teacher: 1926 Mary Knaggs and in 1927 Lila Cluff

In 1949 the children attending the school were: Charlie Cox, Grade 8; Marie Cox, Aubrey Cox, Dalton Poff, Grade 7; Viney Ogilvie, Grade 6; Iris Ogilvie, Donald Poff, Grade 5; Gordon Cox, Carl

Cox, Wayne Poff, Carl Holdbrook Yateman, Grade 3; John Cox, Vernie Ackley, Orland Poff, Grade 2; and Mary Crawford, Marlene Ackley and Jimmy Yateman, Grade 1.

On the 21st. of August 1952 Bernice (Cox) Yateman, wife of August Yateman purchased all 100 acres for \$125.00 surrounding the school except the 7/8 acres

conveyed on the 31st. of July in 1916 for school purposes. On October 23, 1956, she sold the land adjoining the school to Alfred Baker.

On November 12, 1953, the Dysart Township School Area Board sold the 7/8th of acre to Chester Schwandt.

On November 27, 1953, Chester sold to Gordon M. Rutherford the 7/8-acre and other lands.

On October 14, 1966, Gordon sold to Donald Shadgett and Sam Bicknell, trustees for the members of the Indian River Hunt Club. Due to the Hunt Club's yearly maintenance, the Kennaway Village Schoolhouse is the only structure still in use. The building is quaint and old-fashioned in design standing about 24 feet high, 20 plus feet

wide by 30 plus feet long. The Club has added additions and improvements over the years however; one can still imagine this building housing community centre get togethers, dances on Saturday nights and Church on Sunday mornings. Then during the week it would become an institute for learning with a teacher, blackboard, chalk, desks, coat hooks, an old wood stove and young children.

Speaking of Children:

All children ages 7 - 16 are welcome to the Harcourt Community Centre's Back to School Dance on Friday, September 12. Time: 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Cost: \$3 per child. Please note all backpacks, water bottles, purses and jackets must be checked in at the door. Age limit - 16 years old will be enforced.



The Corporation of the County of Haliburton is accepting applications for the position of DEVELOPMENT SERVICES COORDINATOR/PLANNER

The County of Haliburton is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Development Services Coordinator/Planner, to work at the County Administration Office in Minden.

The position combines the duties of Secretary of Land Division, with other planning responsibilities associated with the recent adoption of the new County Official Plan. The successful applicant will also have the opportunity to represent the County's interest in various community development projects and liaise with external organizations, ministries and agencies. Good presentation and communication skills are necessary for purposes of providing information to the public and municipal officials.

Applicants must be familiar with the Planning Act and Municipal Act. Strong computer literacy in word processing and data bases is also required.

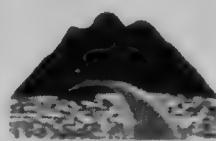
Preference will be given to candidates having planning experience and/or community development experience in a municipal setting.

Salary grid - \$46,546 to \$55,578. Copies of the detailed job description are available upon request.

The closing date for the applications Friday, October 3rd, 2003. Interested candidates are invited to submit a covering letter and resume to:

Tamara Williams,
Human Resources Coordinator,
County of Haliburton,
Administration Office,
11 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 399,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Applications may also be emailed to twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca. Only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.



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- Experience in processing of accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll and general ledger accounting.
- A general knowledge of the necessary information and documents required for interim and year-end audits.
- A working knowledge of word processing and spreadsheet computer software applications.
- Strong planning/time management and organizational skills.
- Strong communication skills.

The position requires a minimum of four years experience in progressively responsible related positions. The A.M.C.T. designation is a definite asset.

The starting hourly rate shall be \$14.59. Following successful completion of the probationary period, the hourly rate shall increase to \$17.16 and a benefit package shall be provided in accordance with the Collective Agreement with C.U.P.E. Local 4286.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit a resume in confidence, clearly marked "Deputy Treasurer", by 4:00 p.m. on Monday, September 15th, to the Township of Minden Hills, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Attention: Ms. Mary Jane Irwin, Treasurer, e-mail: mjirwin@county.haliburton.on.ca, Telephone: (705) 286-1260 Fax: (705) 286-4917.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Monday, October 6th, 2003.
- TIME: 5:00 pm.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Dawson Estate:
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the creation of a lot for residential purposes.
 - Zone change from "RR" to "R1-2".
 - Location: Part Lot 14, Concession 8, Dysart Township (County Road 121 at Halbiem Crescent).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-112/2003.
2. Lands of 865026 Ontario Limited:
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the creation of 9 lots for seasonal residential purposes.
 - Zone change from "RU" to "OS-3", "RU-11" and "H".
 - Location: Part Lots 27, 28 and 29, Concessions 8 & 9, Harcourt Township (York River/ Elephant Lake).
 - This application is a condition of applications for consent H-90/2003 to H-97/2003.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law and is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 9th day of September, 2003.

Patricia Martin,
Municipal Planner

Murray G. Fearry

Reeve

Tammy McKelvey

Administrator Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICES

Notice of Liquor Licence Application



The following establishment has applied to the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario for a liquor licence under the Liquor Licence Act:

Application for Additional Facilities

Haliburton Highlands Golf Course
R.R. #2, Township of Dysart
Haliburton (outdoor area)

Any resident of the municipality may make a written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than **September 29, 2003**. Please include your name, address and telephone number. If a petition is submitted to the Commission, please identify the designated contact person.

Note:

The AGCO gives the applicant copies of any objections.

Submissions to be sent to:

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Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario
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Lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted and the County reserves the right to award any portion thereof.

Learn car seat safety

An upcoming car seat safety clinic in Haliburton County will put parents on the road with confidence knowing their children are buckled up properly.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and Dysart et al Fire Department are organizing a FREE car seat clinic in Haliburton Village on Saturday, September 13, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The clinic takes place at the Haliburton Fire Hall, behind the arena.

At the clinic, drivers will have their car seats and booster seats checked by trained car seat technicians to ensure all car seats meet safety standards, are installed correctly and are used properly. Inspections take about 15 minutes per car seat. Participants will also receive information on keeping children safe while traveling.

"These few short minutes of your time are a worthy investment when it can mean the difference between life and death for your

child," says Angela Andrews, a health Promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit.

At previous local car seat clinics, more than 80 percent of all seats inspected were not installed or used properly. The most common mistakes tend to be children not harnessed in their restraint properly, seat belts not being tight enough, locking clips not being used, and tether straps used incorrectly or not at all.

A properly installed child restraint can reduce by 75 percent the likelihood of a child being injured or killed in a crash, Andrew says.

"These are important things to consider when motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for children," she adds.

- From the Haliburton Kawartha Pineridge Health Unit



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Sealed tenders will be accepted at the Family Services of Haliburton County office on Eastern Avenue until 12 noon on September 26th.

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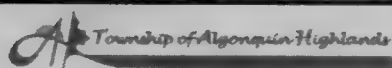


THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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Friday, September 19, 2003.

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Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE for the ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN

The Township of Algonquin Highlands, as part of the Waste Management Plan process, invites the public to attend an Open House Event. To accommodate the geographical spread of the taxpayers of Algonquin Highlands, two open houses will be held:

Saturday, September 27, 2003
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

at
Dorset Recreation Centre
Main Street, Dorset

and

Saturday, October 4, 2003
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

at
Club 35
Hwy. 35 at Halls Lake

The purpose of the Open House is to provide information to interested parties about the recently initiated Algonquin Highlands Waste Management Plan and to obtain comments from the public about the process. The waste management planning process is governed by the requirements of the Environmental Assessment Act. A brief presentation will be made at the beginning of the meeting to provide background information and an outline of the process being undertaken.

Our consultants, SGS Lakefield Research Limited, are in the process of collecting information specific to the development of the Terms of Reference to ensure that key issues are addressed. Public participation is very important to this process and therefore all are encouraged to come to one of the two meetings to provide the Working Group with your comments, information, ideas and concerns about waste management in the Township of Algonquin Highlands.

A Public Liaison Committee will be formed to provide the opportunity for the public to participate and share information throughout the process with the Working Group. Invitations to participate as part of a Public Liaison Committee will be on hand at the Public Meetings and on the Township's web site: www.algonquinhighlands.ca.

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands
this 4th day of September 2003.

Gerald Bain
Chief Administrative Officer and Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R. #2, North Shore Road
Minden, ON.
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Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Mr. Bruce Norman
Lot 26 Concession 2, McClintock
Kawagama Lake

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 26 Concession 2, Kawagama Lake, in the geographic Township of McClintock, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 26 Concession 2, McClintock Township more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of McClintock in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of Lot 26 Concession 2 designated as road allowance more particularly described as Parts 4 and 5 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7601.

SECONDLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of McClintock in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 26 Concession 2 more particularly described as Part 6 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7601.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 18th day of September, 2003 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: August 29, 2003

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O./Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR # 2, Minden, ON K0M 2K0

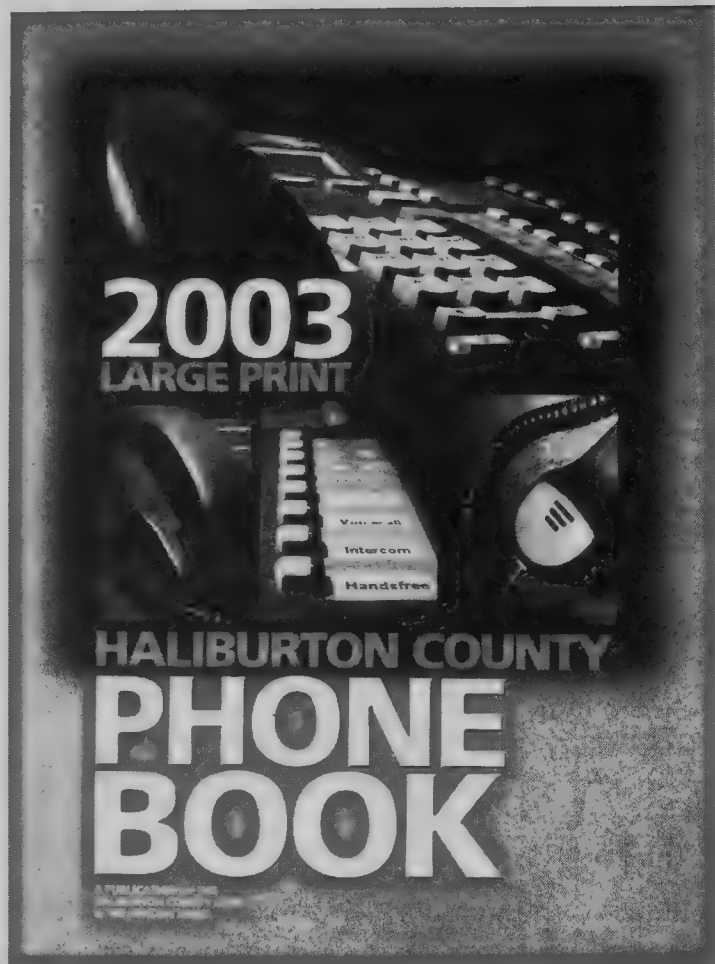


County of Haliburton Strategic Plan Update Public Consultation For The Business Sector

On September 18th, 2003 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Dr. Chris Bryant of Econotrends and the County of Haliburton Marketing and Economic Diversification Committee will be holding a meeting with members of the business community in the County of Haliburton in order to solicit their input into the updating of the County of Haliburton Strategic Plan.

The meeting will take place in the County Council Chambers at 11 Newcastle Street in Minden and is open to all business owners and the public in general. If you would like to participate in this meeting, please contact Tamara Williams at 705-286-1333 or twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca to confirm your presence so we may plan seating accordingly.

Further information and background documentation can be obtained through the County of Haliburton website at www.county.haliburton.on.ca following the links to the Municipal Section under Planning.



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Celebrations in West Guilford

Congratulations to Brian Cooney, son of Karlene and Laverne Cooney, and Suzanne Paulin, daughter of Lorraine and the late Leo Paulin, who were married at the Guilford Centre on August 30, 2003. Darren Sisson and Kristine Sisson were two of the crowd who attended the happy occasion.

LIFT on Sept. 4 held the interest of the 120 or so who heard Sherry Packard of Minden express her journey in Christian faith. Melissa Guyatt's music entertained and Paulette of Out of Time gave expert advice and information about antiques.

Note: Oct. 9 will be the next LIFT program. Congratulations to Betty and Frank Chumbley of Oshawa who celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at a reception-tea on Sat., Sept. 6. The local Chumbleys

of Guilford - the Ken Chumbley and the David Chumbley families - attended to join the celebration.

Courtney Wilson, daughter of Debbie Deremo and John Wilson and Jason Horsley, son of Jay and Janice Horsley were married at John Wilson's on Sept. with wedding dance at the Legion, following the reception at the Wilsons home.

Relatives and acquaintances of Miss Phrona Sisson joined her at Rip's Sleepy Hollow last week to help her celebrate the great milestone of her 105th birthday. Phrona is now a resident at Extendicare in Haliburton.

Welcome to the neighbourhood to Lisa (Sisson) and Kevin Hamilton and family who are now living on property between Derek Rolfe and Grenville Griffin.

community news — west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
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Happy Birthday Sephrona:

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Outpost now a national historic site

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The Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost hospital, now a museum, has been designated as a national historic site of Canada.

The Municipality of Highlands East was

informed of this significant designation on September 3, 2003 in a letter from the Minister of Canadian Culture, the Honourable Sheila Copps. The letter indicated that when the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada met in December 2002 it considered the national significance of the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost and recommended its designation. The Minister on behalf of the government of Canada approved the designation and extended her best wishes.

See **Wilberforce** page 35



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The Wilberforce Elementary School (WES) received their long awaited playground on Wednesday, Aug. 27. WES Principal Birdie Murphy sits with the Gadway children Marlee, 9, Connor, 6, and Keaton, 11. Father Chester Gadway donated five full dump truck loads of sand for the playground. Among the many volunteers, Fred Berning also assisted in the sand distribution. The school has been waiting and fundraising for the last six years. Murphy has instituted a daily rotation for the grade levels to avoid too many children to be on the equipment at one time. The equipment is valued at more than \$10,000 with \$3,000 for assembly and \$450 for delivery. Volunteers are thanked for their efforts over the six years.



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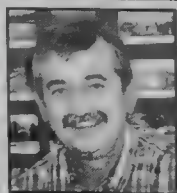
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University women's group may start up in area

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

In 1919 when the Canadian Federation of University Women was formed, women were still fighting for the right to vote and, while many of those political battles

have since been won, the federation still works to inform the government about the status of women, human rights, justice, social and environmental issues.

That may sound like serious work but, locally, a group of women has expressed an interest in forming a new Haliburton branch because they want to share in the camaraderie of meeting with other women with sim-

ilar academic interests.

Barbara Taylor says she and a few other women have met a few times to talk about the idea and are now looking for anyone else in the community who may want to join a branch. A meeting will be held on September 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the office of the Alzheimer Society in Haliburton to talk about the federation, share friendships, share goals and share action.

The federation is a national non-profit, non-partisan, organization of close to 10,000 female graduates in 123 clubs across Canada. The goal of the federation is to pursue knowledge and active participation in public affairs in the spirits of cooperation and friendship. Any woman who holds a Canadian bachelor's degree or the equivalent from an international accreditation is welcome to join.

Taylor was interested in the federation years ago but always thought it would be something she would get involved in when she retired. That time is here.

Each year the federation picks a theme and local clubs or branches can pursue that theme any way they like by doing a project, researching an issue, lobbying local politicians or by other initiatives.

Federation branches also usually support a female student every year in a scholarship program to pursue a higher education. Members can also choose to participate in other award and fellowship programs offered through the federation. Helen Baker, the contact person for the upcoming meeting, says they won't know what direction they will take until the meeting. She says they are waiting to see if there is enough interest in pursuing the opening of a branch.

For more information contact Baker at 457-3961 or for information about the federation go to www.cfuw.org.

Wilberforce wishes students luck

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Preparations for a plaque unveiling ceremony and all that entails usually requires at least 18 mths. Hopefully that might be done in less time. Wouldn't the summer of 2004 be a good time for a great celebration!

The Members of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild which operates the Outpost Museum, Highlands East which owns the property and supports it well and all who have heard this wonderful news are very pleased and honoured that this designation of the Outpost has been made.

Golfers in this area are preparing for some good competition in the 3rd Annual Jack Ward Memorial Golf Tournament on Saturday, September 13.

This year's contest, to be played at the Martinwood Course, will be a "best ball" game with a "shot gun" start promptly at 1 p.m. Being played as a fundraiser for the Wilberforce Curling Club, this tournament brings thoughts of the late Jack Ward and his keen interest in both golf and curling. While a member, and for several years president, Jack Ward contributed greatly to the life of curling in Wilberforce. As teams tee off on September 13th for nine fun holes, many will think of Jack and play their best as Jack would have expected.

Following the golf game there will be more games, awards and a steak barbecue at the Wilberforce Curling Club. There is still time to enter either a team or as an individual. Call Don at 448-3333 for information and to be a part of this fun event.

Our sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Eunice Peters who died recently. She had been in poor health for some time. A long time resident Eunice was predeceased by her husband Clem.

Sympathy also goes from the community to Giselle Howe and her family on the death of her husband Lloyd. The Howes operated the former Ridgeview Restaurant in Harcourt very successfully for a number of years. Then retired in Wilberforce. Lloyd will be dearly missed by family and friends.

As another school year begins we hope it will be a good one for students and teachers, not only locally but for those young people who are off to College and University.

At the Sunday morning service on August 31 at St. Margaret's Church, Patti Riley spoke of her year with Teen Mania, a Christian school in Texas. She felt her work with youth and her association with other students from around the world, was very fulfilling. Patti is now off to the University of Ottawa. She hopes her studies and time there will further her ambition to continue working with youth and possibly teaching English in other countries. Sandra Riley will be attending Waterloo University.

Among those students from this area who are taking post secondary studies are Kate Foulds to Ottawa, Meagan Foulds to Georgian College, Barrie and Luke and Behn Barker in Ottawa.

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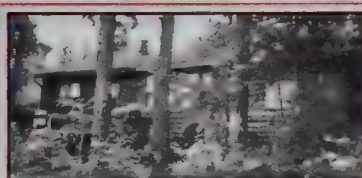


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Little Kennis

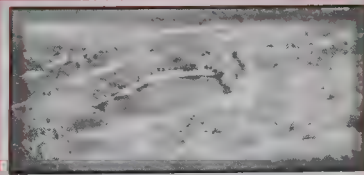
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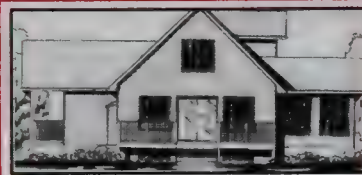
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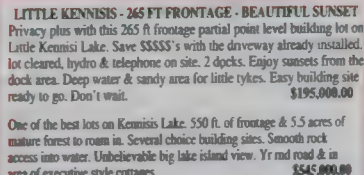
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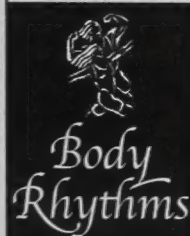
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AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Estate Trustee of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 27th day of August, 2003. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

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All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of GEORGE ARTHUR JOHN FLINT, late, of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of August, 2003, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 26th day of September, 2003.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

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460 OBITUARIES

AT REST JAMIE CHRISTOPHER HARKNESS

(Sept. 20, 1972 - Aug. 30, 2003)

It is with great sorrow in our hearts that we announce the passing of our precious son Jamie at the Foothills Hospital, Calgary, Alberta. Jamie suffered a massive heart attack. Loving child of Chris and Tom Harkness, grandson of Dallyn Pickens (Gooderham) Audrey (Gill) and Don Harkness (Campbell River, B.C.) Cremation has taken place. As expression of sympathy, the family requests a donation to Charity of your choice in Jamie's memory and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. **CA**

AT REST LUCILLE MARIE THORNE Passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Saturday, September 6, 2003 In her 86th year.

Beloved wife of the late Harvey Thorne. Dear mother of Jack (Doreen) of Milton, Jean (Norm) Barry of West Guilford, Bob of Vernon, B.C., Susan (Howard) Lilbourne of Vernon B.C., Arlene (Gord) McPae of Mississauga, Muriel (Don) Wullerme of Maple Lake, predeceased by Carl, Richard and Garry. Loving grandmother of 30 grandchildren and 38 great grandchildren, predeceased by her grandsons Kim and Scott. Fondly remembered by her family and friends. Cremation has taken place. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St. Minden on Tuesday, September 9, 2003 from 1:00 p.m. until the time of the Memorial Service in the Chapel at 2:00 p.m. Reception to follow in the family centre at the Funeral Home. Memorial Donations to the Extendicare Oldtimers Fund would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

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AT REST PETER PAUL DOLLO Passed away at Soldiers Memorial Hospital, Orillia on Friday, September 5, 2003 In his 83rd year.

Beloved husband of the late Christina Dollo (nee Barclay), loving father of Marianne and her husband Caesar Corvinelli of Maple, David and his wife Diane Dollo of Minden. Loving grandfather of Kelli and her husband Mike MacNaull, Jaime and his wife Sonja Dollo, Nicole and her husband Ritchie Mills, Jenna Corvinelli and her fiancée Andrew McIvor, Antony Gino Corvinelli and great grandfather of Connor, Shae, Noah, Max, Nikolas, Benn and Alexius. Dear brother of Theresa, Frank, Mary and predeceased by Lucy, Phyllis, Joe and Constance. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St. P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden for Mass of Christian Burial on Monday, September 8, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. Interment at the Minden Cemetery. Reception to follow back at the Church in the Reception Hall. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

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SHAW, EVAN "HAPPY" – In Loving Memory of Evan Shaw, "Happy", (Resident of Donald, Ontario). At his residence on Tuesday, September 2, 2003 in his 82nd year. Beloved husband of Caroline Giles, Loving father of Sheran (Mrs. Randy Walls), Jennifer (Mrs. Rick Hickson), both of Buckhorn, Cleve (Bev) of Haliburton and Grant (Sheila) of Minden. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Melanie (Jason), Ryan (Giselle), Jamie, Katie, Ryan, Terra, McKye, Kayla, Carley and great grandchildren Jayden, Lacey and Brianna. Dear brother of Myrtle, Donald and Charlie. Predeceased by his brothers Fred, Alan, Bob, Irwin, and his sister Margaret. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Friday afternoon, September 5, 2003 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday morning, September 6, 2003, at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

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- **Sept. 10: - The regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group** will start at 6 p.m., Wed., Sept. 10, will now be held at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, instead of the Minden Legion, which is undergoing renovations. The speaker at 7 p.m. will be HHGG member Ray Nobles UE. Refreshments. Bring & Win Raffle. More information contact Gail Leach-Wunker 286-2225.
- **Sept. 11: Royal Canadian Legion Br. 129, Haliburton - General Meeting** on Thursday, September 11, 7:30 p.m.
- **Sept. 11: Home Support is once again offering a FREE Estate Planning Seminar.** This seminar will take place at the Monk Funeral Home in Minden from 1-3 p.m. on Sept. 11th. If you would like more information, please call Roxanne at 457-2941.
- **Sept. 12-13-14: Haliburton Christian Outreach** presents a weekend with Evangelist Nicole Brock. Fri. Sept. 12, 7:00 p.m.; Sat., Sept. 13, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. (Ladies Day - Lunch provided); Sun. Sept. 14, 10:30 a.m. Everyone Welcome. Free will offering. Please confirm your Sat. attendance by calling 457-2904 by Sept. 9.
- **Sept. 13: 3rd Annual Jack Ward Memorial Golf Tournament** - Martinwood Resort, on Elephant Lake Rd. Sponsored by Wilberforce Curling Club. 9 hole scramble, BBQ steak dinner and lots of prizes. Limited Entry. To register phone: Don Fleming 448-3333; Joe Driscoll 448-2373; Jim Burke 448-1299.
- **Sept. 15: Caring for the Diabetic Foot.** Presented by: Natasha Moshenko, Chiroprapist at 10:00 a.m. Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Haliburton Site, Hospital Board Room. Sponsored by HHHS Diabetes Education Network 286-2140 ext. 296.
- **Sept. 16: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists** - Tues., 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Museum. Ed Poropat will speak on The Ontario Breeding Bird Atlas.
- **Sept. 16: Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton.** Alzheimer Office, Tues. Sept. 16, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Topic: Caregiver Stress. 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Adult Child Group. Please contact Janet Bottum, in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **Sept. 17: Women's Sharing Circle Group:** starting Sept. 17 from 1-3 p.m. Group runs every Wednesday for 8 weeks. Call Diana or Linda for information and to register. YWCA Women's Resource Centre, Haliburton.
- **Sept. 17: Beginner Tai Chi** starts Wednesday, Sept. 17, 12 - 1 p.m. Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register.
- **Sept. 19: Red Hat Happening.** NO Gathering on the 3rd Wednesday. Mark your calendar for our Red Hat Buffet Luncheon at Birch Point Lodge, Friday, Sept. 19. This is a joint event with the Red

ON-GOING EVENTS

- **Haliburton County Home Support Services is in Urgent need of a Volunteer Driver** for the Village of Haliburton. Our Transportation service assists clients needing to attend medical appointments, shopping, and social or recreational activities where friends and relatives are not available or able to provide transportation. Call Roxanne Casey at Home Support 457-2941.
- **For women experiencing any type of abuse,** call the YWCA Crisis Line at 457-3355 or (800) 461-7656.
- **If you are a senior (55+) or a physically disabled adult (18+) and like to play cards,** Home Support offers Contract Bridge every Monday afternoon at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre is offered every Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. and Cribbage is offered every Friday at 1 p.m. If you would like more information on activities available through Home Support, please call Ida at 457-2941.
- **The Haliburton and Minden Centres of the Ontario Early Years Centre Haliburton Victoria Brock are looking for volunteer child minders** to work in conjunction with a staff person to provide child care for groups and workshops. If you are interested please contact Kim Harding at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Formerly CHACE Place) in Haliburton, 457-2989.
- **Join us every Tuesday for Pizza lunch** at 11:30 at the Ontario Early Years Centre, CHACE Haliburton. \$1.00 per slice.
- **Daily - Join us at the Ontario Early Years Centre CHACE Haliburton Halco Plaza** Mondays to Thursdays 9:30 - 2 p.m. Each day we enjoy a singing circle with stories and games. The craft room is always ready with lots of creative activities for children. Call Stephanie or Wendy at 457-2989.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

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BOYNE LAKE
Back to basics cottage on 2.59 acres. Mature trees, private, south exp., 200' lakefront. 2 bdms, no electricity but equipped w/ propane fridge, stove & wood stove. Call Linda & Troy

\$77,000.



PARADISE LAKE
Year rnd cottage/home on level, point lot, pretty lake w/ 246' frtg. 2 bdrm, 4 pce & 2 pce bath, pine walls on interior, newly carpeted sunporch. FAO, septic, double car garage. Call Linda & Troy.

\$189,000.



Vince Duchene**

ESTABLISHED FARM FEED & PET FOOD
Business located downtown Haliburton Village. If you've wanted self employment, you've found it! Call today for details. Call Vince Duchene

\$39,900 + GST



30 MILES OF WATER-WAY IN 3 LAKES
1,796 sq.ft. w/ finished rec room & FP, 4 bdms, hot tub, guest cabin, 455 ft. frontage, level lot & sand beach! Wow, call today to view. Call Vince Duchene

\$369,900.



Ken Barry**

REDSTONE RIVER
Privately situated on Redstone River, this 3 bdrm home/cottage offers oak kitchen cupboards, a separate dining room, a full walkout basement & more. Call Ken Barry

\$135,000



NEW LISTING LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE
2 Lots totalling 3.22 acres & 279 ft. of frontage on a moderate slope that would be perfect for a w/o bsmt. Good sunset view of the lake with easy access off of a private road. Has a 10'x10' sleeping cabin. \$59,900 Call Ken Barry



Linda Beachli***

HALIBURTON LK.
Gorgeous sand beach, great for young children, 3 bedroom cottage, fireplace, 100 ft. of waterfront. Great starter cottage on gorgeous lake.

\$179,900.



NEW LISTING TEDIOUS LAKE
Brand new chalet style home on Tedious lake on year round road with beautiful view of lake. 3 bedrooms, full basement, great finishing touches and colour co-ordinated to taste. \$319,900. Call Linda Beachli



Fred Chapple*

10+ ACRE ESTATE COMPLETE WITH POND.
Nicely finished 3 bedroom home, huge decks, perennial gardens, manicured lawns, separate garage. Be the "Lord of the Manor" \$179,000 Call Fred Chapple



Peter Brady**

LIVE & WORK
Hwy. commercial frontage w/3 bdrm. home w/ garage and carport. PLUS 50 x 160ft. storage shed and 40 x 28 ft. garage. Excellent opportunity. Priced to Sell! Call Peter

\$239,000.



MULTI USE PROPERTY!
Investment Opportunity in town of Haliburton. Walking dist. to all amenities. 1-3 bdrm., plus 2-2 bdrm. apt. along w/loads of space for business. Call Peter

\$160,000.



Norm Harrison**

LUTTERWORTH PINES PRIVACY - ECONOMY \$84,500.
This well maintained 3 bedroom home has a spacious kitchen, sunroom at back, wooded privacy area in backyard for entertaining. Ideal for seniors.

Call Norm Harrison, Associate Broker MVA



Julie Gray*

W/F EASTATE - BOSHUNG LAKE
Includes 2 fully winterized cottages on 2 sep. lots w/ magnificent view of Lk & 200' sand beach. Main house is 4 yrs old w/ 4 BR, 3 bath, mstr ensuite, fir to ceiling dbl sided stone FP, oak flrs & much more. Cottage has 3 BR w/ w/o to deck, airtight & full bsmt. New 50' docking system. Call Julie Gray

\$768,000



KASHAGAWAGOMOG LAKE
Award winning timber frame home just loaded with top of the line quality finishing & features including timber frame guest house & 3 bay timber frame garage with workshop. (Both w/ hydro, water, & heat). Beautiful wooded setting, good privacy & S. exp. Call Julie Gray

\$659,000.



Cathy Lancia**

FABULOUS ROUND LOG HOME
Currently under construction, on Pristine Little Redstone Lake. Over 3000 sq.ft. and almost 500 ft of clean rock & sand lakefront. Features include a great room with a stone FP, kitchen & DR in open concept space, laundry rm, 3 BR, 3 washrooms including a Jacuzzi in the mstr suite. SPECTACULAR OPPORTUNITY! Call Cathy Lancia

\$929,700



DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL
232 Feet of sand shoreline with YOUR OWN ISLAND! Steel bridge connects land to island, 3 bedroom, 3 season cottage with central vac. West facing with both shallow & deep swimming areas. 2 lots. Call Cathy Lancia

\$329,000



Bill Kulas*

HWY. 35 - MINDEN LOCATION! LOCATION!
Over 10 acres. 4 separate properties Commercial-Industrial zoning. Two shops & office total 7300 sq.ft. Call Bill Kulas today on this Prime Commercial development property.

\$768,000



HIGHLANDS DRIVING RANGE CARNARVON
Terrific Location! 23 acres. Est. and thriving bus. Consists of driving range, mini golf, batting cages and PAR 3.9 hole Chip 'N' Putt. Super opportunity! Call Bill Kulas today for further details.



Tom** & Gail* Tempest*

SALERNO LAKE \$6,000
Easy to build on back lot with deeded access to Salerno Lake. Call Tom & Gail Tempest for details.

VERY NICELY TREED BUILDING LOT
Year round access. Roughed-in driveway. Telephone & hydro available. Well priced! Won't last! Priced to sell \$11,900 Call Tom & Gail Tempest



Rick Lowes*

MAPLE LAKE
4 season log home with all the extras. Tastefully decorated, large wrap around deck, beautifully landscaped lot, plus lots more. Call Rick Lowes

\$284,900



BOSHUNG LAKE AREA
Located on Hwy #35. This 3 bdrm home on a 2 acre lot is in immaculate condition, tastefully decorated with lots of extras. Call Rick Lowes

\$169,900



Rosalind Bagg*

RECREATIONAL SPLENDOR
Choice forest building lot less than 400' from Sir Sam's Ski slopes. 1.4 acres, easy year round access - winter view over Eagle Lake. 10 mins. to Haliburton. Wow! \$30,000. Call Ros Bagg

PRIME BUILDING LOT
County Road 6 Prime Building lot. View of Cranberry lake, docking possibilities across road. Lovely forest setting, neighbours but private. 10 mins to Sir Sam's Ski Hill - Residence or Recreation. \$30,000. Call Ros Bagg



Erwin Roithmeier*

MINDEN
A large home in Minden. Walk to all amenities. Single attached garage, full basement, fireplace in livingroom, sunroom & diningroom. Call Erwin Roithmeier

\$119,900.



HIGHWAY 503
Gently sloping lot in front, nice level building area on the top. Well treed. Roughed in driveway. Hydro and telephone at lot line. Property backs onto hundreds of acres of Crown land. Listed at \$18,500 Call Erwin Roithmeier



Melanie Vigars*

MINDEN
Large 4 bedroom /2 bath family home in town within walking distance of amenities. Features include: hardwood and ceramic floors, living room fireplace with insert, hot tub room and an above ground pool, all with a fantastic sunset view. \$169,000 Call Melanie for details



Ted Vasey*

HALIBURTON HIGHLAND STREET
Excellent opportunity for young couple starting out. 3 bdrm home, country kitchen, dining room, high ceilings, well maintained interior with carpet on flrs, w/o partial bsmt, F.A.O. Call Ted Vasey

Asking \$85,000



LUTTERWORTH RD.
864 sq.ft. bungalow, pine kitchen & living rm., 2 bdms., 4 pc. bath. Needs some interior finishing. Combination wood & oil furnace. 4.2 acres. Asking \$79,900. Call Ted Vasey

Asking \$79,900.



Lenor Fulton & Tracy Ackersblade*

EXCELLENT VALUE
#16 Fourth Street. Well maintained 3 bedroom home. Many recent upgrades including newly shingled roof. Call Lenor or Tracy

Asking \$59,500



PIGEON LAKE
Picturesque & beautifully treed property. Immaculate 3 bedroom cottage. Open concept w/ modern kitchen & 4 pc. bath. Large deck, fully winterized furnished & in turnkey cond. A must see. Call Lenor & Tracy

\$245,000



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